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THREE CENTS.

NEW NAVAL BATTLE LOOMS IN ATLANTIC

Three Persons Hurt in Auto Crashes

GOES OFF ROAD

Mrs. Charles C. Struble Of Washington C. H. Taken To Hospital

OTHERS IN COLLISION

West Virginia Motorist Fined For Failing To Observe Crossing

Two auto accidents, one about p. m. Friday, sent three persons to Berger Hospital where one of the victims, Mrs. Charles C. Struble, 327 Main Street, Washington C. H., remained Saturday with a possible spine fracture.

her husband lost control of the car other members of their party in which they were traveling as he spent the night at a Miami hotel. rounded a curve on the Florence | The huge bomber left Mitchell the pavement, crashed through a at 7:40 p. m. fence and nosed into a ditch at the side of the road. Investigating Of- Davila's disposal by President ficer Robert Armstrong said that Roosevelt. She is recuperating Struble was traveling too fast to from two serious operations and

by the Chevrolet garage wrecker, ial but a journey by ship was was almost demolished. Struble deemed too arduous. was reported to have purchased it

in Toledo a week ago. Rts. 22-104 Scene

Failure to stop at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 sent INJURED REMAIN two others to Berger Hospital NEAR TO DEATH cuts and bruises and cost one driver \$25. Injured were Frank CHICAGO, Dec. 7-Three per- riod of years, because the legisla-Hastings, Williamsport Route 2, sons today were reported in ture "usually pared institutional who suffered head cuts and leg critical condition from injuries budgets to an absolute minimum." injuries, and his father, Arnold C. received in the United Air Lines Hence, he asserted, necessary re-Hastings, who suffered minor cuts passenger plane crash which kill- pairs or improvements have not and bruises. Both were released ed or fatally injured nine persons always been made. from Berger Hospital after treat-here Wednesday night.

Arrested was Albert Wetherholt, Route 2, Melton, West Virginia, M. Frederick, of Olmstead, O.; before Justice of Peace B. T. Hed- York; and Leo Wolins, of Chicago. ges, and was released.

Wetherholt was traveling north fusion and placed in an oxygen on Route 104, Deputy Sheriff Earl tent last night. Weaver reported, and failed to stop as he reached the Route 22 crossing. The Hastings car, traveling west on Route 22, was almost across the intersection when Wetherholt's car, a 1933 Ford coach, struck it, overturning it in the road and throwing both the occu- passengers are suffering from inpants out onto the pavement as juries. the door swung open.

Both Frank, the driver of the Hastings car, and his father were taken to the hospital in the De- vanced. fenbaugh ambulance.

Others In Auto

Riding with Wetherholt were his wife, Christine; his father, William, a brother, Bert, and Miss Virginia Compton, Northup. None was in-

The Hastings car, a 1931 Ford (Continued on Page Eight)



LOCAL and colder, snow flurries in TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Abilene, Tex. 66
Bismarck, N. Dak. 44
Boston, Mass. 27 Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn. Duluth, Minn. 32

Los Angeles, Calif. 76

Miami, Fla. 75

Montgomery, Ala. 62

New Orleans, La. 72

WOMAN'S SPINE New Building Program, ALBANIA'S RICH INJURED AS CAR Be Voted On In State FALL TO CREEKS

Public Works Director Says Savings In Rents, Sale Of Land Would Aid

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-A \$25,000,000 state building program, which would save Ohio the \$1,000,000 annually it is now spending for rentals, was advocated today by Public Works Director Frank L. Raschig.

Raschig suggested the proposed program be financed by a bond issue which would be submitted to the electorate for approval. If passed, Raschig asserted that any additional taxes necessary would Athens 'be so slight that the individual taxpayer would fail to notice them."

"The \$1,000,000 annually we are now paying in rentals," the director said, "would, over a period of MERCY JOURNEY years, finance \$20,000,000 of the program, leaving only \$5,000,000 mid-afternoon and one about 6 BOMBER BEGINS to be liquidated through new HOP TO PANAMA taxes. In a state of 7,000,000 people, that would amount to very

little per capita." MANILA, Fla., Dec. 7-The The proposed new buildings, he giant U. S. Army bomber flying Senora Herminia Davila, wife of said, would replace obsolete condition until an X-ray had been second leg of its flight to Panama throughout Columbus, and provide Mrs. Struble was injured when her husband, Carlos Davila, and cinnati, and other large cities.

New Ohio Prison?

A new penal institution, or even Chapel Pike near Fox. The car, Field, Long Island, at 1:31 p. m. several small such institutions ina 1937 Terraplane, skidded from yesterday and arrived at Miami stead of one large one, was prodeclared antiquated.

tentiary site alone would finance moment. Meanwhile an official her physicians believed the warm much of the penal building pro- military spokesman in Athens de-The car, hauled into Circleville Chilean climate would be benefic- gram," the director asserted. clared: 'The 24-acre plot is located in the should bring a big price.

"And we have plenty of ground THREE OF LINER available now at the London Athens indicated that when the

deteriorating gradually over a pe- tain guns and machine guns.

The director pointed out that in (Continued on Page Eight)

Those whose recovery was con-

Miss Florence Little, 22, stew-

European

Bulletins

MEXICO CITY - Unimpeach-

report that 12 United States de-

fense and naval training purposes.

LONDON - Published rumors

val high command is imminent

government was said to have the

fullest confidence in the Royal

VICHY, France-Severe penal-

ties for "squandering" of bread

were decreed by the French gov-

(Continued on Page Eight)

SHERIFF-ELECT DIES

died of a heart attack.

Navy's present commanders.

sidered doubtful today were Owen

who paid his fine of \$25 and costs Rolliston G. Woodbury, of New NEW BILL WOULD advancing their lines further north. Wolins was given a blood trans- CHANGE STATE'S

ardess, of Wilmette, Ill., died yes-COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-A proposterday of injuries sustained in the crash, and eight other persons ed bill to modify the small court died previously. In addition to the system in Ohio does not have the three critical cases, four other support of the Ohio Magistrates' Association, Harry A. Webb, of Toledo, declared today after a Investigation of the disaster continued today, but no official interested organizations. theory as to its cause was ad-

While retaining justices of peace courts, the bill would establish a division of small claims and minor offenses with jurisdiction in misdeamor cases and in civil claims under \$300.

In one-judge counties, the judge would preside; in counties with more than two judges, the oldest judge in point of service would preside. In larger counties, the able sources today described as court could appoint one or more "without foundation" a published attorneys as commissioners with salaries of not more than \$3,000 a year, to hear cases with the right stroyers similar to those recently to appeal to common pleas judge traded to Great Britain will be granted to litigants.

handed to Mexico for coast de-MURDER, SUICIDE that a shake-up in the British na- DECISION FOUND were scouted by informed quar- IN FOUR DEATHS ters in London today. The British

children.

Coroner McCool said bodies of strokes. the victims were discovered at the Crouse residence at nearby Alexandria by Mrs. Frank Crouse, Do-POMEROY, Dec. 7-Funeral rothy Crouse's mother-in-law.

arrangements were made today for County sheriff-elect. Scheduled to all had been shot through the of the Philippines today. The is- trampled out the blaze. have taken office January 1, he heart and Curtis and Viola through lands, however, were believed in the head, the coroner said.

FALL TO GREEKS

Forces Threaten To Take New Territory After Porto Edda Fall

SUPPLIES ARE GRABBED

Says Successes Becoming More And More Important

ATHENS, Dec. 7-Threatening Albánia's valuable oil fields, Greek forces pushed to the North today after their occupation of the southern Albanian port of Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda.) The victorious Greek troops

were reported delivering a new the former president of Chile, to structures at various state insti- series of shattering blows to the Hospital authorities reported her home to recuperate from a tutions; coordinate all state of- Italians, who were in general rethey would not comment on her serious illness, took off on the fices which now are scattered treat along the entire battle front. While some Hellenic forces taken. She was taken to the hos- City early today after an over- centralized quarters for all state swept northward up the coast from night stop here. Senora Davila, division staffs in Cleveland, Cin- Santi Quaranta, other Greek detachments further east pursued

> Italians hastily withdrawing from the supply base of Argirocastro towards Tepeleni. Argirocastro fell under Greek posed to replace Ohio Peniten- control yesterday but the Greek tiary, which frequently has been high command has not yet formally announced its capture. This "The sale of the present peni- announcement is expected at any

> "The Greek army successes are midst of industrial Columbus, and becoming more and more import-

> ant." Reliable reports received in would have to be secured for a terday they captured about one battalion of Italian troops and con-Raschig declared that many of siderable materiel, including four the state's institutions have been heavy guns and a number of moun-

> > Communique Read

The Greek high command communique, describing the fall of Santi Quaranta and the general advance elsewhere, stated:

"On the left wing of the front our troops overcame enemy resistance at the Bistaitza River and occupied the town of Santi Quaranta, "The retreating enemy burned

the town after pillaging it. "In the port remained a half-COURT SYSTEM submerged Italian destroyer bombed several days ago by our planes.

> among the war materiel captured." Greek communique had just taken (Continued on Page Eight)

SPECTATORS FALL TO FLOOR GYM MISHAP

7-Seven persons were in Rutgers | count of Val Cismon, as governor presiding judge of common pleas University infirmary today recov- of the Dodecanese Islands. ering from injuries sustained when He was replaced by a reputed part of the bleachers in the uni- "strong man," Gen. Ettore Bastiversity gymnasium here collapsed | co. last night, sending 300 spectators This shift followed yesterday's ing a swimming exhibition.

bleachers, overlapping each other, ero. gave way with a roar of splintering wood and snapping timber.

said, was caused by spectators IN RESCUE OF ANOTHER EATON, Dec. 7-A verdict of who insisted on standing on the murder and suicide was returned bleacher struts as Jack Medica, today by Coroner C. W. McCool in former Olympic champion and the fatal shooting of Mrs. Doro- present University of Pennsylvathy Alice Crouse, 28, and her three nia swimming coach, went through a number of swimming another blind woman.

TYPHOON WARNING OUT

no immediate danger.

Will He Regain His Throne?



DEPOSED Albanian ruler, King Zog, is shown above in London with his wife, Queen Geraldine, and their child, Crown Prince

California's Epidemic available now at the London Athens indicated that when the Prison Farm, so that no new land Greeks entered Argirocastro yes- Moves North and East

peared to be moving eastward and northward today while health authorities anticipated a peak of cases within 10 days.

tween 40,000 and 50,000. Approximately 40 deaths in the state during buildings also were hit. All the The British hospital in Montethe last two weeks were attributed to influenza.

in rural areas where authorities said lack of proper sanitary facilities

OTHER LOSE IN NEW SHAKEUP schools remained open. Thou-

"On the rest of the front fight- Telegraph (British) dispatch from blies to keep the children from ing continued successfully for the Zurich, Switzerland, said today congregating in large numbers.

"further important changes are germs.

today announced acceptance of the NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. resignation of Caesar De Vecchi, authorities said.

The collapse, school officials AGED BLIND WOMAN AIDS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7-Cincinnati firemen today told how one blind woman saved the life of

The clothing of Mrs. Nola Fisher, 38, became ignited when she stood too close to a heating in the vicinity of Cleveland, Pain- blockade for Spain. stove. Her screams brought Mrs. esville, Chardon, Ravenna and Jef- (Editor's Note: Maritime au MANILA, Dec. 7-Weather ob- Amelia Bradford, 66, with whom ferson are slippery in spots, the thorities at Havana, Cuba, said The children, Curtis Neal, 3; servers reported a South Pacific she lived. The latter ripped cloth- state highway department report- they knew nothing about reports Delbert W. Walker, 60, Meigs Gene Everett, 4, and Viola Ann, 6, typhoon raging off the east coast ing from the younger woman and ed today. The balance of state that the two ships had been cap-

tween air raids. Recent events on the Greek-Italian war front in Albania suggest the possibility of Zog regaining his throne. Zog's wife is an American. They had to flee the country shortly after the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-California's mild influenza epidemic ap-

The number of cases in California was unofficially estimated at be-

More than 20 schools were closed in northern California particularly

POSITIONS San Francisco and Los Angeles

sands of city school children were absent and authorities ordered a LONDON, Dec. 7-An Exchange ban on all planned school assem-

Greek troops. Two big guns were that 40 Italian staff officers were University of California, Stanousted with Field Marshal Pietro ford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and TO HELP GREECE (According to London Daily Badoglio, who yesterday was re- Southern California colleges re-Mail dispatches from Athens, the placed by Gen. Ugo Cavallero as ported their infirmaries filled to IN ITS BATTLE meeting of representatives of 20 Italian destroyer mentioned in the chief of the Italian general staff, capacity. More than 300 San (Editors' Note: Yesterday the Quentin convicts were stricken.

Rome announcement of Marshal In San Francisco, Health Direct Badoglio said he had "resigned" tor Dr. J. C. Geiger reported that dent Roosevelt today pledged aid to have ordered almost the entire as chief of the general staff.) 98 employes of the county hospi- to Greece in its battle against South Atlantic squadron to the Exchange Telegraph said that tal were suffering from the flu Italy in an exchange of messages search. These forces consist of

Among the thousands of troops at Ford Ord and the Monterey ROME, Dec. 7 - A royal decree presidio, the incidence has been

Kern County, where the first heavy infections were reported, wane today.

Health authorities of adjoining Southern defenses. states were advised to take precrashing to the floor while watch- announcement that Field Marshal of the epidemic, which is believ-Pietro Badoglio's resignation as ed to have been carried to the No one was seriously hurt, Italian chief of the general staff coast from the Hawaiian Islands. though the seats ranged eight had been accepted and that he had No direct fatalities have yet been tiers high and four sections of the been replaced by Gen. Ugo Cavall- reported—the cases are uniformly mild and do not result in pneu-

> Bertram Brown, state MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7-British go to bed and summon a doctor as soon as they are stricken, and to

SOME ROADS SLIPPERY

roads were reported clear but wet. tured. The admiralty in London Mrs. Fisher was taken to a hos- l'emperatures range from 28 to 46 also claimed to have no knowlpital with severe body burns. degrees, the department said.

BY NAZI PLANES: JOIN IN SEARCH LONDON SLEEPS FOR NAZI RAIDER

Berlin Reports Extensive Montevideo Prepares To Fires In Wake Of Major Air Offensive

CAPITAL GETS RESPITE 100 REPORTED INJURED

RAF Concentrates Units Empire's Southern Units Over Occupied Areas In Belgium, France

bombers last night concentrated 7-Brazilian naval and air obon London and Bristol, causing servers patrolled the South Atextensive fires, it was stated lantic waters off the Brazilian authoritatively in Berlin today. | coast for any Anglo-German naval

patches said that Bristol was at- American neutrality zone. tacked during the night, but that Reports that such a battle not a single bomb fell on the Lon- might occur arose as more details don area. Raids on other sections day's skirmish between the of Britain were described as ex- British auxiliary cruiser Carnartremely light.)

claimed, Southampton, Bournemouth and Brighton were bombed "effectively" and numerous fires were caused. The Cromer railway station was

seriously damaged and a gas tank there exploded, it was stated. All the German planes returned to their bases, authorities said.

announced today.

"RAF bombers last night carried out raids against enemy airdromes in occupied Belgium and northern France," an Air Minis- ed for the German raider that try communique stated.

The Air Ministry also announced that British planes again bomb- bers of its crew, Brazil began aned the Albanian port of Valona investigation of the battle.

Munitions Dump Hit

stated, a direct hit was scored on mine whether the battle was waga munitions dump, a motor trans- ed inside the 300-mile neutrality port parking space and military zone. British planes returned to their video prepared to receive more bases, the statement said.

in serving school lunches were re- first time in three months London yet known. ITALIANS sponsible for spread of the infec- passed an entire night without experiencing a single bomb ex- tle was damaged in the fight was plosion, but the Air Ministry an- not known. Some Uruguayan nounced today that Bristol had naval circles suggested that the

been raided by Nazi bombers. (Continued on Page Eight)

F. D. R. PROMISES fleet."

with King George II of Greece.

"surprisingly small," army health such aid to Greece as is possible at this time."

The President said:

said the epidemic was on the nounced through the State Depart- owing to superior speed. This

TWO NAZI SHIPS fought. REPORTED TAKEN it was the Carnarvon Castle which IN OCEAN

health director, urged citizens to cruisers have captured the German steamers Thein and Idarwald exercise care in the sanitation of off Cuba, according to unofficial reports received by the Mexican O foreign office today.

The German vessels sailed from Tampico Sunday night in a sec-COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-Highways ond attempt to run the British

Receive British Crew Hurt In Skirmish

Scouring Seas; Neutral

Zone Violated

BERLIN, Dec. 7 - German MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. (Editor's Note: London dis- battle within the 300-mile Pan

filtered through regarding yestervon Castle and a prowling Nazi In addition, Berlin quarters sea raider.

With virtually the entire British South Atlantic squadron hunting for the German vessel, the theory that the Carnarvon Castle had encountered a German pocket battleship-either the Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow-began to disappear, while belief grew that a new sea battle may be impending.

Meanwhile, the Carnarvon Castle steamed toward Montevideo, LONDON, Dec. 7 - British and was expected to arrive late bombers once again attacked this accession or tonight. Uruunits of the German war machine guayan officials said British during the night, concentrating on authorities had requested permisair bases used by the Nazis in sion for the vessel to enter port their raids against Britain, it was and that permission had been granted.

Brazil Investigates

While British naval units huntdamaged the Carnarvon Castle and wounded or killed some mem-

The commandant of the Brazilian air and naval base at Rio Grande Do Sul sent patrol boats At Valona, the announcement and planes to the scene to deter-

than 100 casualties from the Carnarvon Castle, although the num-LONDON, Dec. 7 - For the ber of dead and wounded was not

How badly the Carnarvon Cas-German vessel bolted after firing No bombs were reported in the a few rounds and that the Carnarvon Castle headed for Montevideo "merely to leave the raider in the hands of the regular British

Major Hunt On

Reliable reports indicated that the British hunt for the German ship is being conducted on a major scale. British naval headquarters WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Presi- in the Falkland Islands were said several cruisers, some destroyers

and various auxiliary craft.

"Steps are being taken to extend It was learned semi-officially that the Carnarvon Castle radioed the British naval base yesterday that she was chasing an The President's letter was an- enemy raider which was escaping ment. The President is touring that a large number of shots were exchanged but that few reached their mark owing to the great distance at which the battle was

Some quarters conjectured that intercepted the Brazilian freighter Itape last week, removing 22 Germans as prisoners of war.



Newland Leads McClain to Win By 42-19 Score

Red And Black Unable To Stop Southpaw Ace In SCO Joust; Circleville Shows Improvemnt; Reserves In Victory

Circleville High Tigers were unable to cope with the lefthanded hook shots of Eldon Newland, Greenfield McClain's super cage and grid star, and were unable to keep their footing consistently on a highly polished hardwood as they went down to defeat at the hands of Red Armstrong's veteran varsity. The score was 42-19, not quite so bad as last year's 46-20 and 66-26 defeats, and Red and Black athletes appeared to be playing a better ball game at Greenfield than they did Tuesday evening in defeating Washington Township.

The brilliant Newland hooked the ball through the hoop for nearly all of his nine buckets, and added two free throws to make his total 20.

All other members of the McClain

just wasn't any defense for Mr.

Tigers Score First

in front, the Red and Black con-

the count was 2-0. Greenfield got

half ended Greenfield held a 22-5

Staley starting the period for the

polished, the result might not

Roy Black using another combi-

Washington C. H. started out

well in South Central League

competition, defeating Wilmington

40-28 on the college town court.

A well-balanced attack featured

the Blue Lions' play. Reng, a

Hillsboro, fifth SCO team,

GREENFIELD-42

Robinson, g .

CIRCLEVILLE—19

Referee: Gilman, O.S.U.

Bowling News

Bobcats-2.013

Bearcats-1,919

Styers 97 143 124-364

Bremer126 114 124-362

Cupp168 192 140-486

Alley Cats-2,140

Wildcats-2,174

684 675 654

642 702 653

685 787 718

719 699 756

tional points for the Tigers.

The Tigers scored first when

BIG TEN TEAMS team were well handled, but there OPEN SCHEDULES Newland and his lefthanded peg WITH GOOD FIVES into the net.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7-Six Big Ten Bob Moon pegged a bucket from basketball teams swing into action tonight and two of them, Michigan and Wisconsin, face stiff com- trolling the leather through the petition. Michigan entertains first four minutes of play when Michigan State at Ann Arbor, while Wisconsin is host to Mar- going though later in the period quette at Madison.

Western State Teachers of Illinois meets Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Minnesota opens against Carleton at Minneapolis; Monmouth invades Iowa City to play with Greenfield in the third per-Iowa, and George's touring Bulldogs tangle with Indiana at Siegwald, Jackson, Geib and Bloomington, Ind.

Notre Dame will complete its Tigers. The last session started tune-up campaign, before taking with the score 32-13 against the on several Big Ten rivals, by tak- locals. ing on Illinois Wesleyan tonight Much improvement was noted in at South Bend. Chicago and the Tiger ball handling and, had Northwestern will both be idle this not the floor been so highly

Purdue, the Big Ten's defending have been nearly so lopsided. champion, blasted the lid on the The Circleville reserves played new season by beating St. Joseph rings around the McClain lads to College, 42 to 35, at Lafayette last gain a 20-6 margin. The first night, while Illinois turned back half ended 5-2, but the locals did the Georgia team 38 to 34, at well in the last two periods, Coach

In Chicago, Loyola, chalked up nation in the last three minutes of its second victory of the season by play. defeating Kalamazoo College, 46 to

JOE LOUIS WANTS BOUTS; LOU NOVA guard, hit for 11 points. SCRAP dropped a 28-25 decision to Day- 20.

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, Dec. 7-Lou Nova, Davis, f

California's big blond belter, today Newland, f can proudly boast that he is one Riley, g of the few leading heavyweights who has not yet been flattened by Joe Louis. However, this was due merely

to a slight oversight on Joe's part Cooper, f 0 0 1 0 and was by no means a social snub. Joe intends to remedy the situation at the earliest opportunity which probably will be some- Moon, f . time in March or April, provided Lou gets by Pat Comiskey, and Jackson, c Billy Conn.

From one close to Louis we Gelb, t-g gagements within the next year demands that Mike Jacobs find him at least one little playmate Cir. Res. 20 a month for him to belt around. | Callihan, f You may think that some or all Smallwood,

of the current heavyweights don't rate a date with Joe. But Joe is not a bit snobbish. He'll meet any or all of them so long as Uncle Wolf, c Mike Jacobs is willing to foot the Brint'er, g bills for the party.

Joe's earliest engagement is Referee: Owens. with Al McCoy in Boston December 16. Strangely enough, Al is training here, while Joe is doing road work in Boston. Al is wholly undismayed at the prospect of

"That Louis is just a Robert," The following results were scorhe told us contemptuously today. ed Friday evening in the Ralston-

Purina 10-pin league on the C.A.C. "A what?", we countered. "You know what I mean. One runways: of them mechanical guys," he explained. "He never changes his moves. I'll stiffen him sure."

Forquer116 166 127—409 24. Hines103 114 129—344 moves. I'll stiffen him sure."

That last crack had a familiar Blind120 120 120-360 ring. It seems we heard some- J. Cook113 88 85-286 thing along the same lines from Tomlinson 200 155 163-518 Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey and a host of others who boasted rashly but not wisely. We shudder to think of what is going C. Barth'mew ..165 122 141-428 to happen to Brother McCoy if F. Cook100 131 126-357 Brother Louis reads this.

AGRICULTURAL CONDUCTS ITS BALLOT

Members of the Pickaway Coun- A. Ward 130 178 150-458 ton, 28. for eight Pumpkin Show directors Blind120 120 120-360 at an election to be held at City Catlett150 144 173-467 Hall Saturday between 5 p. m. P. Barth'mew ..115 125 105-345 and 7 p. m.

For full length terms, voters may cast ballots for any five of the following candidates: George D. McDowell, T. D. Krinn, Karl J. Strawser127 159 121-407 Herrmann, Mack Parrett, Jr., Dan Whaley129 116 151-396 McClain, E. W. Stebelton and

Candidates to fill unexpired L. Cook168 163 187-518 for the first two days amounted terms include W. C. Kochheiser, Fred Moeller and Arthur Johnson.

At Wesleyan



SSISTANT coach at Harand ran the count to 9-2. As the vard and a former All-American star at Ohio State, margin, Geib's long shot and Wesley Fesler has signed as Staley's foul being the only addithe new head football coach at Wesleyan University, Middle-The Tigers stayed almost even town, Conn. He succeeds Jack Blott, who resigned to enter iod, being outscored 10 to 8, Kline,

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Ililnois, 38; Georgia, 34. Marietta, 47; Rio Grande, 46. Mt. Union, 55; Bluffton, 35. Ohio College of Chiropody, 39 Cleveland College, 19.

Ohio U., 41; Youngstown, 25. Purdue, 42; St. Joheph's, 35. HIGH SCHOOL Aquinas, 35; London, 30. Central, 30; Hebron, 29.

South, 35: Mansfield, 28, West, 39; Alumni, 38. Newark, 54; Columbus East, 20. St. Charles, 42; Alumni, 41. Rosary, 48; Dublin, 31. Upper Arlington, 48; University,

Adamsville, 49; Hopewell, 31. Akron Buchtel, 21; Ashtabula, Circleville gym.

Akron Kenmore, 37; Cleveland over Berne Union. Rhodes, 14. Akron North, 32; Akron Hower

1	Akron West, 35; Cleveland Lin-
8	coln, 14.
8014	Alexandria, 25; Pataskala, 21
	(R).
0 0	Alliance, 46; Erie (Pa.). 17.
0	Ashland, 39; Norwalk, 26.
4	Barberton, 33; Akron East, 24.
	Bellefontaine, 33; Marysville, 19.
3	Bellevue, 34; Marion Harding,
	29.

Blanchester, 24; Sabina, 22. Bucyrus, 24; Marion St. Mary's,

Cambridge Benedict, 32; Zanesville St. Nicholas, 18. Canal Winchester, 45; Gahanna,

Canton Timken, 37: Loudon-7 5 9 13 19 ville, 17. Cleveland Heights, 40; Cleveland

East, 38. Cleveland Shaw, 35; Cleveland Collinwood, 25.

Corning, 43; Glenford, 33. Dayton Stivers, 28; Hillsboro,

Deleware St. Mary's, 27; Xenia St. Brigid, 25. Dover, 58; Youngstown Chaney,

Etna, 58; Kirkersville, 7. Fremont Ross, 36; Toledo Scott,

Greenfield McClain, 42; Circle-Groveport, 20; Reynoldsburg, 12. Hanover-Toboso, 24; Homer, 6

Hilliards, 28; Mifflin, 21. Jefferson, 38; Port William, 33. Rife, Johnstown, 20: Utica, 18. Kent Roosevelt, 25; Akron St. Vincent, 18. Martinsville, 25; New Vienna

Massillon, 37; Campbell, 28. Meigs, 23; Frazeysburg, 0. Morrow, 29; Harveysburg, 27. New Albany, 30; Hamilton Hart, g ... 2 0 Township, 25.

New Concord, 41; Glouster, 27. Pataskala, 40; Alexandria, 21. Peebles, 38; Locust Grove, 25. Philo, 33; Caldwell, 29. Reesville, 41; Wayne, 21. Roseville, 21; Dresden, 20. Springfield, 50; Fostoria, 15. Tiffin Columbian, 43; Willard

Uhrichsville, 41; Coshocton Sacred Heart, 16. Washington C. H., 40; Wilming-

Wauseon, 35; Archbold, 29. Waynesville, 24; Springboro, 22. creek 2 West Union, 22; Blue Creek, 21. ville. Woodsfield, 34; Beallsville, 20. Worthington, 57: Grove City, 24. Zanesville, 41; Alumni, 22.

CHEST DRIVE OPENS

LANCASTER, Dec. 7-Officials of Lancaster's Community Chest Pontious Joy121 152 158-431 campaign reported total pledges to \$8,226.75. The goal for the long drive is \$20,000 subscribed.

SALTCREEK

To Put On Speed To Keep Early Lead

DARBY, ASHVILLE ON TOP

Gain Lopsided Edges Of 50-12, 35-21

Township quintette led by Forward none too-good in this ball game. Freddie Immelt defeated a

The Pickaway team, which lead passing attack than they do. at the half 10 to 6, continued "If the weather is bad Sunday it with the Saltcreek five pressing them hard and trailing by only through." one point when the game ended.

Fraunfelter, Canter and Strous in good shape for tomorrow. each with two field goals to his

Darby upset Scioto in a 20 to 14 battle, with two reserves playing varsity positions because of illness of two regulars. Center Liff led the Darby team, scoring four field goals and a foul during the game, while Dennis and Beavers, with two buckets each were high men for the opponents. The game was played on the Scioto floor.

Ashville whipped New Holland in a game which was closer than many had predicted, winning on their own court 34 to 26, with Swisher for Ashville and Ebert and Pearce for New Holland doing the most scoring. The New Holland reserves defeated the Ashville second stringers 24 to 22.

Deercreek piled up a 50 to 12 victory over Jackson at the Jackson gym, with H. Schein finding the hoop eight time for 16 points | Carrie E. to lead the scoring list for Wil- probated

Washington defeated Walnut 35 filed. back in the last half to score 13 points while their opponents scored 9. The game was played at the

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	Darby 3 1 .7!
	Monroe 2 1 .66
	Washington 2 1 .66
	Scioto 2 2 .50
	New Holland 1 2 .33
	Saltcreek 1 3 .23
	Jackson 0 2 .00
	Walnut 0 3 .00
,	Perry 0 3 .00
	Games next week: Perry
	Deercreek, Jackson at Walnu
	Washington at New Holland, Ash
١,	ville at Pickaway, Monroe at Scoto.

Deercreek-50			Jackson-		
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Carter, g	2	0	Spradlin,		
Smith, g				•	
Frazier, g .					

Reserves: Deercreek 42, Jackson Referee: Cockrell, Walnut.

Ashville-34 New Holland-26

Swisher, f . 3 3 Ebert, f Cloud, f ... 0 0 Doyle, f Foreman, c. 5 3 Pearce, Referee: Waldo, Ohio State.

Reserves: New Holland 24, Ash-Washington-35

Wertman, f. 2 0 Barr, f Matz, f ... 5 3 Cook, Bolender, f 3 1 Perrill, Darby-20 Scioto-14

. 2 1 Baughan, g Reserves: Scioto 16, Darby 11. Junior High: Darby 17, Scioto Referee: Lamar. Pickaway-16

Reserves: Pickaway 8, Saltcreek Junior High: Pickaway 32, Salt-

Saltereek-15

Referee: Malcom Shupe, Laurel. 6 1 McCrady, f 5 1 Price, f ... Jackson, c

Referees: Wilson and Miller, Lan-

PICKAWAY WINS Hard Fought Game On Here's Official BY POINT OVER Tap For Pro Gonfalon

By Bill Zimmerman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Coach Ray Flaherty today flatly declined to make a prediction on the world's championship pro football battle tomorrow between his Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears, other than to say it will be a "good hard fought game," with the Tariton Boys Force Foes weather possibly deciding the outcome.

Flaherty said the Marshallmen have "showed a lot of fire during their workouts," and added that he | ncammunicum municim municim municim municim WALNUT TWP.

SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll

Second Period

Donna Dill, Sophomore

and point average.

William McCray, Sophomore

Senior Class:

Junior Class:

Maxine Runkel3.2

Nelle Truex3.6

Donna Dill4.0

Marjorie Shaffer3.25

Robert Dozier3.25

William McCray3.0

Warren Strawser3.0

Freshman Class:

Mary Clark3.0

Leda Diehl3.25

Sixth Grade News

Fifth Grade

Fourth Grade

ADULTS 15c

CHILDREN 10c

2-HITS-2

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were made.

Sophomore Class;

can 'count on them to make a battle out of it." "They know they're going up

against a great ball club without my telling them so I think I can Deercreek And Washington count on them to give their best," "We see where the betting boys 3.0 average or better. Those mak- stance,

are making us the out-and-out un- ing a 4.0 average were: derdog, so the Redskins know the Marjorie Peters, Senior In a game which kept the audi- odds must be against them. That out to make us give our very best, ence on the edge of its seats un- and then some, because it looks as til the final gun, a Pickaway though our best is going to be "The Bears have a little stronger

scrappy Saltcreek team 16 to 15 running attack than we have and they are a little bigger than we are, but we have a little better

through the last half of the game will favor their great running attack. If it is good then you can expect a free scoring game all

The field has been covered with Eleanor Heffner3.8 High scorers for Saltcreek were canvas in an attempt to keep it

> Flaherty would not disclose what the team was doing in its secret workouts, held every day since Wednesday. It was believed, however, that the 'Skins will place their chances on a wide open aerial attack in an attempt to pass the Bears dizzy.

The Washington coach said he was "glad" that "Handy Andy" Farkas, his great running back, who has seen only two minutes of play this season because of a knee operation, is ready for the game.

The Bears meanwhile, arrived this morning, and will go through a final practice behind barred gates during the day.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Corut

E. Sampson estate, will and letters testamentary

Clara Plum estate, inventory Washington defeated Wainut 35 Samuel Morrison estate, schedule winks, and other games. We have 2652. No. 2362. L with the Walnut team coming Samuel Morrison estate, sale of been having a good time with RFD Mt. Sterling. property reported and them.

Samuel Morrison estate, first and Our bulletin board looks very RFD Orient. victory final account filed. and Betty Yates. Most of it is cur- 2655. No. 1896. Harry A. Hurst,

Venona Cox estate, inventory and rent events. appraisement filed.

Iva E. Phelps estate, determination of inheritance tax.
Fred J. Mills estate, journal entry dismissing application for appointment of partnership appraisement of the Mediterranean will amsport.

We have three new maps in our room. One is a map of Germany, another is the map of the countries of the Atlantic, another is the land of the Mediterranean appraisement filed.

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RFD Ashville. of the Mediterranean.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Bonnie Thomas vs. William
Thomas, petition for divorce filed.
FAYETTE COUNTY Kathleen Turner vs. Albert ner, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY read the story to us a few weeks Common Pleas Court Joan Grove vs. Ralph Grove, divorce action dismissed.
Clara Kinsel vs. Charles O. Holliday and Clara Ridenour, petition C

COUNTY YOUTH TO JOIN began hunting it. Granville just 2664. No. 250. Ralph F. Dreis-ARMY CORPS IN TEXAS Fritz. In order to get to the

Clarence A. Thomas, son of Mr. husking an ear with mouth and and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Wil- laid it on the pile of corn. liamsport, RFD, will leave Saturday for Brooks Field, San Anto- In a spelling test of sixty words, man. RFD Circleville. nio, Texas, for active duty in the the following ten students receiv- 2668. No. 149. Wayne A. Wil-Army Air Corps.

Thomas has been enlisted as a Barr, Ruth Coldwell, Donna Jean 2669. No. 485. Howard E. Reed, Private in the Army Air Corps Chirstian, Jeneve Dresback, Doro- RFD Ashville. Maintenance Division training thy Ett, J. Ann May, Sylvia Ram- 2670. No. 8. James W. Campschool field at Chanute Field, Ran- el, Bobby Pontius and Ethel Le- bell, Circleville.

toul, Illinois, since March 1. In addition to active service training Thomas will be enrolled holly and bright red berries were in a master mechanics course at Brooks Field.

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first appendix operation was performed in the United States.

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Number List For Draft

Editor's Note: The Herald pub-

names, Serial and Order Numbers of Pickaway Countians who registered under the Selective Service Orient. Act. This list is the official one as announced by the Draft Board. New Holland. In the publication will be the name, serial and order number of each man who registered. In the list below the first number listed is the Serial Number; the second ers, Commercial Point. The following students made a is the Order Number. For ingistered. After the registration was completed the local Draft Board shuffled the names and conducted its draw Gordon was given No. 2637 Serial Number. The others are listed by classes Later the lottery in Washington and Gordon's No. 2637 was the 817th Pickaway County number drawn from the glass bowl. So Dorothy Dum3.6 he will be the 817th in the county Sarah Fee 3.0 answers on which will decide Marjorie Miller3.0 whether he will be ordered into Marjorie Petus4.0 service for a year. In each instance Jeannette Spangler3.6 below, the first number is the Ser-Doyle Campbell3.0 ial Number and the second one is Francis Peters3.5 the Order Number, the order in which the registrant will be ask-Louise Clark3.0 ed to fill his questionnaire.

> 2637. No. 817. Charles E. Gordon, New Holland. 2638. No. 49. Lowell R. Poling,

2639, No. 585. Homer Fetherolf,

2640. No. 581. Melvin R. Spangler Tarlton.

2641. No. 1822. Raymond W. Allen. Tarlton. 2642. No. 893. Marvin H. Sowers.

Circleville. 2643. No. 444. Thurman E. Lockard, RFD Circleville.

2644, No. 2305, Harold E. may, RFD Mt. Sterling. 2645. No. 353. Virgil F. Caudy, Circleville.

2646, No. 629, Alfred W. Bax-Phyllis Lytten3.75 2647. No. 797. Charles Edith Strehle3.25 George, RFD Ashville.

2648. No. 72. George E. Meyers, 2649. No. 353. William F. Sey-Some of the pupils have been mour, RFD Ashville.

bringing games and puzzles. Some 2650. No. 640. William A. Gray, of the games are, Old Maid, Chin- Circleville. ese Checkers, bingo, lotto, pick up 2651. No. 339. Robert W. Kirksticks, pile them high, tiddley patrick, Ashville.

2652. No. 2362. Leonard W. Liff. 2653. No. 93. Ned R. Bricker,

nice this week. The girls who are 2654. No. 994. Delphant D. Ter- 2713. No. 129. Walter S. Ectaking care of it are Betty Barr, flinger, RFD Williamsport.

Williamsport. 2656. No. 760. Charles E. OHara, room. One is a map of Germany, RFD Ashville.

2657, No. 52. Edgar M. Brinker'

2658. No. 210. George R. Gard-

tended the play "Hans Brinker or ten, RFD Ashville. the Silver Skates," given at the 2660. No. 968. Robert H. Watts, Cliftona Theatre. Miss Plum had Circleville.

2661. No. 595. Glenn F. Fetherolf, RFD Circleville. 2662. No. 226. William H. New-

a mouse ran into the pile of fodder. 2663. No. 1195. Irvin J. Patrick, His dog, Fritz, saw the mouse and RFD Circleville.

couldn't husk fast enough for bach, RFD Circleville, 2665. No. 147. John H. Pernell. mouse more quickly, he helped, by Circleville,

> 2666. No. 1558. Albert M. Haynes, Circleville. 2667. No. 145. Kenneth L. Chap-

ed 100:-Virginia Barnett, Doris son, RFD Circleville.

2671. No. 445. Judson J. Beough-In our class bells with sprig's of er, RFD Laurelville. cut from colored paper. Red and CHAKERES green stand-up Christmas trees

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bell, Circleville,

2674. No. 774, Robert L. Maddex.

2676. No. 990. Maynard T. Camp-

RFD New Holland. 2675. No. 1585. Milton H. Renick, RFD Orient.

lishes each day a number of 2677. No. 530. George L. Johnson. Circleville. 2678. No. 130. Murl E. Mason,

2679. No. 62. William Kearns 2682. No. 2032. John E. Trego,

Commercial Point 2683. No. 84. Cecil Beavers. Commercial Point. 2684. No. 23. George S. Beav-

2685. No. 116. Maynard H. Sowre- ers. Circleville. 2686. No. 1740. Milton E. Smallwood. Circleville.

> 2687. No. 288. John J. Wardell, Circleville 2688. No. 991. Morton D. Reich-

elderfer, Circleville. 2689. No. 60. Edwin M. Plum,

2690. No. 2495. Horace W. Gilmore, Circleville. 2691. No. 2500. Wilbur J. Kuhn,

2692. No. 1562. Alva A. Boyer, RFD Circleville. 2693. No. 1897. Doyle A. Hulse.

RFD Williamsport. 2694. No. 2449. Harold J. Estep. RFD Orient. 2695. No. 576. Joseph E. Smal-

lev. Circleville. 2696. No. 409. Robert W. Liston, Circleville. 2697. No. 1303. Charles Carter.

RFD Orient. 2698. No. 11. Paul W. Valentine Circleville. 2699. No. 2232. Charles D. Sow-

ers. Circleville.

Circleville.

2700. No. 231. Cecil F. Mancini, Circleville. 2701. No. 406. Ellis Matthews 2702. No. 205. William D. Fow-

2703. No. 78. William D. Osborn, 2704. No. 520. Howard L. Wright, Derby. 2705. No. 798. Paul E. Mason,

2706. No. 219. Con Young, Williamsport. 2707. No. 1366. Lyman E. Jones, Williamsport. 2708. No. 1603. Clarence F. Hud-

son, RFD Ashville. 2709. No. 241. William L. Friece,

2710. No. 2728. Arthur J. Maiden, Circleville. 2711. No. 1595. Albert N. Neff,

RFD Ashville. 2712. No. 1887. Lawrence E. Lane. Circleville.

card, RFD Circleville. 2714. No. 1428. Frank A. Williams, Lockbourne. 2715. No. 1441. Richard E. Pe-

ters, Ashville. 2716. No. 328. Ernest W. Weiler, Circleville. 2717. No. 1965. James H. Chap-

man, RFD Circleville Three people from our soom at- 2659. No. 2249. George W. Lit- RFD New Holland. 2718. No. 104. Lois E. Vincent,



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Special music will be featured in a number of Circleville church programs Sunday morning.

Music at the First Presbyterian manuscripts is "Finlandia" which worship and sermon. will be played as a prelude to the worship service by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist. The Presbyterian choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, will sing the chorale from "Finlandia" as the anthem of the morning.

Other numbers by Miss Clarke include "Cantilena" by Archer, to be played during the offertory perthe Hosmer, to be played during the postlude.

Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation during the service. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor will continue his Christmas series of sermons, speaking on the theme "Hitching to a Star."

Walter Toole, of Jamaica, New York, son-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Rowe, East Franklin Street, will sing a special number at the Sunday morning worship service at the First United Brethren Church. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "Glory in the Highest" by Huper, and sermon topic of the Rev. A. N. Grues- 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 er, pastor, will be "The Great p. m. Epworth League. Spy." At the evening service the Rev. Grueser will talk on "Some Experience of Life."

and the Rev. Neil Peterson will mon. talk on "Jesus and Our Sins."

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TO BE HELD IN ADELPHI

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Adelphi Metho-I. O. O. F. hall in Adelphi.

The bazaar will begin at 2 p. m. and continue through the evening. For the evening meal a chicken soup dinner will be served. work. A booth of baked goods and candy also will be set up.

DECLAMATION EVENT TO BE STAGED SUNDAY EVE

Vieing for the county Silver Peace Prize award at the evening worship. Prince of Peace contest, to be held at the Evangelical Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. will be Miss Peggy Vandergriff, Pickaway Ashville, Miss Virginia Buskirk, Williamsport and Miss Mary Alice Puffinbarger, Mt. Pleasant

The Rev. R. S. Meyer, Williamsport, will have charge of the pro-

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9:30 a. m. Church school Mrs.

B. W. Young, superintendent;

10:30 a. m. Morning worship

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth,

pastor

school, A. B. Courtright, superin-

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m.

Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church

school, Homer Reber, superin-

Ashville Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Edward Leatherwood, superinten-

Williamsport Christian

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville

Canter, Supt.; morning worship

10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Williamsport Methodist

R. S. Meyer, pastor

a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m

Scioto Chapel

Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

St. Paul

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

9:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev.

a. m. Sunday school, Garrett

St. Jacobs Church, Tarlton: 9:30

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

M. H. Johnson, minister

Methodist Church

South Bloomfield Parish

Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.

Creager, superintendent.

official board meeting.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

Tuesday, Epworth League.

preaching to follow.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. James Hicks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.

cency" will be renewed.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church maculate Conception and is Com-Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector munion Day for the Holy Name 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 Society, Junior and Senior divia. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 the pledge of the "Legion of De-Church will honor Jean Sibelious, a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 mornwho was 75 years old Saturday, ing worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Among Sibelious' widely known Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening

> Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church Dr G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 iod, and "March of the Wise Men" a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. school, A. B. Courtight, superiod, and "March of the Wise Men" a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. school, A. B. Courtight, superiod, and "March of the Wise Men" a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship.

> Christ Church 2 p .m. Sunday school and

Pilgrim Holiness Church Circleville

James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; m. Preaching by the pastor; 7:30 7 p. m. Young People's service; p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 The First Methodist Church a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, choir will sing "O Little Town of superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec-Bethlehem" as the anthem during retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 the Sunday morning worship hour, p. m. B. Y. P. U; 7:30 p. m. ser-

> Christian Science Meetings 216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 dist Church is sponsoring a Christ- a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. mas bazaar Wednesday at the Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: services at 10 a. m. Among the features of the bazaar 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie will be a special display of handi- Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a, m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Melvin Lange, Columbus; 10:30 Holmes, leader.

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, a. m. Sunday school, E. F. Strous, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; superintendent; 10:45 a. m. ser-10:45 a. m., a. m., morning wor- mon by the Rev. Melvin Lange. ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m.,

Church of Christ in Christian

Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Township; Miss Edna G. Hunt, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent;

10:30 a. m. morning worship. St. Joseph's Cathodlic Church Fr. Francis Conner, acting paster Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 service.

High Mass at 10 a. m. followed school, Howard Hubbard, superinby Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Week day Masses at 7 a. m. the first communion class will be school, Paul E. Peters, superintenheld on Saturday morning at 9 dent.

For the children who have made school, Walter Reese, superintentheir first communion the in- dent. structions will be held on Sunday morning after the first mast. .

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Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Earl Friesner, superintendent; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

S. N. Root, pastor

school, H. F. Brown, superinten-

dent, Object lesson taught by the

pastor, Ella Mae Spangler, pianist.

L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11

a. m. Sermon, reception of mem-

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school;

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church

continue each week night at 7:30 gratulate your society upon dediand on Sunday night at 7, the Rev. cating itself to this great effort. and Mrs. D. V. Snyder preaching and singing.

Pilgrim Church Williamsport James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture-Luke 10 ...



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"Into whatever house you enter," He pointed seventy others and sent them told these men, "first say, 'Peace be to out, two by two, to every city and place, this house'." They were told to eat to preach the gospel and to heal the what was set before them and to heal



A lawyer sought to tempt the Master, asking Him what he should do to inherit eternal life. Jesus told him to love the Lord his God, and his neighbor as-



Visiting Martha and Mary, sisters, Martha complained that Mary did not help her with the work, but Jesus said Mary had chosen the better way. (GOLDEN TEXT-Luke 10:27)

"cumbered about much serving,"

Jesus and said: "Lord, dost Thou

LUTHERAN MEETING

Harry Kerns, Luther League

p. m. and Catechetical instruction

OAKLAND

fore that she help me."

in the language of the Bible."



The good Samaritan

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27.

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine Bricker Governor Ohio Bible Sunday Program

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-Governor John W. Bricker indorses the observance of Universal Bible Sunday in the churches of Ohio next Sun-

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fan-

nie Nash, superintendent; 11 a.m. of thousands of pastors will obpreaching; 7:30 p. m. Monday, chorister; Trustees' meeting Tuesday night; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; Thursday night, nations in these days of war.

Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Worship casting Company's popular Sun-Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church Over Jordan," will present Dr.

ice; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer can Bible Society's Colored Agency. At 9:15 a. m., the Columbia Instructions in Catechism for Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church Network will also carry the voice Frank Collett, Miss Marjorie Carof Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

> many years. Bible will do more at this time to South Perry: The revival will than anything we could do. I con-

> > p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Harold Dutt, pastor BISSELL'S

St. Paul: 9:45 a, m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Emmet Frazier.

Merril Poling, superintendent. One thousand honey bees weigh

Since the Bible is the one international book, having been translated and over all the power of the said. in its entirety into 183 different languages and some part of it into a enemy; and nothing shall by any total of over 1,000 tongues, the American Bible Society has chosen for the theme for Universal Bible Sunday this year, the timely and appro- at the power He was giving them, other well-known and much loved guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kit-

which lies at our nation's door to see, that this book, upon which America was founded, is kept in circulation among the distressed

In addition to the celebration in dreds of broadcasts throughout the nation. The Columbia Broadday morning program, "Wings V. C. Hodges, Secretary of the

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Church

The American Bible Society, which this coming year will cele- Rittinger. brate its 125th anniversary, has sponsored Universal Bible Sunday for many years. The response this year, with the world so desperately needing a guiding light, is overwhelming. For a day at least—December 8th-the nation will be Bible conscious as it has not for

In urging the observance of Universal Bible Sunday Governor in. Consecrated reading of the re-establish our faith and re-direct the upward course of society

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Frank Drake, superintendent; 7:00 p. m. League program by the St. Paul adult league.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the the Rev. Emmet Frazier; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school

one pound. Each bee, therefore, would weigh a little less than one three-hundredths of an ounce.

priate phrase from the Bible, "For the Healing of the Nations." Tens but rather to rejoice because their story of our Lord's life on earth. trell.

serve the occasion in their pulpits and parishes, calling particular attention to the grave responsibility GAME BANQUET TUESDAY The Mt Pleasant Brotherhood

will hold a game supper Tuesday evening at 7 in the social rooms the churches, there will be hun- mittee consists of H. W. Campbell, will be present at the worship Cleve Rader and George LeMay, Adelphi churches Sunday morning. E. C. Rector, is president of the Brotherhood.

Smith, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. Bethlehem. mean, Mrs. John Puffinbarger, Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. Law-



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A Good Neighbor

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | to try to trick Him. Said he: not care that my sister hath left (The International Uniform "Master, what shall I do to in- me to serve alone? bid her there-Lesson on the above topic for December 8 is Luke 10, the Golden Text being Luke 10:27, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself.")

AFTER JESUS' injunction that No man, having put his hand to and thy neighbor as thyself." apostles, to go forth and preach bor?

to all the places where Jesus Him- among thieves, who stripped him portant thing, self would later teach. Like the of his clothing, robbed and beat apostles, they were to take noth- him, and left him half dead. A ing with them except what they priest came along, glanced at the wore, no money or extra clothes, man and went away. A Levite and they were to accept the hos- also came, looked, too, and passed the week included. Vestry meetpitality of those to whom they on. A Samaritan (a race the Jews ing at the close of the morning preached. Into the house they en- despised) next came by and, see- service and at the Christ Church

remain, eating and drinking "such portation), and took him to the evening at 7. Von Bora Christmas things as are set before you." nearest inn. There he left him, party and celebration of thirtieth in the house. In the towns where care, and telling him that if he Christ Church Luther League they were not received cordially had not left enough money, he Christmas party Tuesday at 8 however, they were to shake the would pay him the rest when he p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dust of it from their feet. "But came again, I say unto you, that it shall be "Which now of these three, Christmas party Wednesday at Approves ment day) for Sodom, than for him that fell among thieves?" Ladies Society election meeting that city."

When the 70 returned to Jesus mercy," answered the man. "Go meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m., Sen-"even the devils are subject unto answer. us through Thy name."

means hurt vou."

names were written in heaven. He was a guest at the home of

Church Briefs

The Rev. Lester E. Rausch of of the church. The supper com-Clark Smith, Charles Carter, services of the Laurelville and

"Jesus and Our Sins" will be The Mt. Pleasant W. S. C. S. the sermon topic of the Rev. Neil will meet for a Christmas Fellow- Peterson at the First Methodist tendent; 7:30 p. m. Worship serv- Cleveland Division of the Ameri-Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark | Choir will sing "O Little Town of

> The trustees of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the rence Goodman will assist Mrs. church Tuesday evening at eight

> > The Rev. Charles Essick, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will speak on "Entire Sanctification" during the worship hour at the church Sunday.

The regular bi-weekly preaching service of the Church of Christ will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Woodmen Hall. There will be a Bricker says: "In this time of dis- It's a wise suggestion to follow . . . half-hour discussion period on the aster and uncertainty there is one one that assures a gift of beauty regular Bible school lesson, followcommunion and sermon, "What

> Special revival services for the church of the Nazarene will be held each evening next week at 7:30. The Rev. Bona Fleming will be the evangelist. Special music will be included in the services,

"Through Trial to Triumph" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. Sermon subject for the evening will be "Jacobs Two Wives."

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Mary, on the other hand, was most interested in Jesus' teaching, and sat at His feet listening to His word. Martha came to

herit eternal life?" But Jesus answered, "Martha, Jesus answered him with a Martha, thou art careful and counter question: "What is writ- troubled about many things: ten in the law? how readest

"But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, And the lawyer answered: which shall not be taken away "Thou shalt love the Lord thy from her." God with all thy heart, and with The things of the spirit-the all thy soul, and with all thy "word" is more important than

strength, and with all thy mind; much material food and drink. An elaborate banquet was not the plow, and looking back, is fit | Jesus said he had answered cor- what the Master needed, but that for the kingdom of God." He ap- rectly, but the man wasn't satis- people should listen to His word pointed 70 men other than His fied, and said: "Who is my neigh- and do as He taught them. To "love God with all the heart, soul, Then Jesus told that well- strength and mind, and thy neigh-

The 70 were to go two and two known story of the man who fell bor as thyself." That was the imered Jesus told them to say: ing the man wounded, he bound following the afternoon service, up his wounds, set him on his own Junior choir practice Sunday af-In the same house they were to donkey (his only means of trans- ternoon at 1:30 and Thursday They were also to heal the sick paying the inn-keeper for his anniversary Monday evening,

more tolerable in that day (judg- thinkest thou was neighbor unto 7:30 p. m. at the Parish House, asked Jesus. "He that shewed Wednesday at 2 p. m., Teachers were overjoyed, saying that thou and de likewise," was Jesus ior Choir practice Friday at 7:15

Here again, you see, Jesus Then He gave them more power stresses deeds of goodness, kind-"Behold I give you power to ness and mercy. Those and love mount tread on serpents and scorpions, of God merit the eternal life, He

Much Loved Story The last of the 10th chapter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zickafoos and He also told them not to rejoice St. Luke, today's lesson, tells an- family of Chillicothe were Sunday

A certain lawyer came to Jesus two sisters, Mary and Martha— Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Friesner worries about the arrangement of Friesner. her home and what she must have to eat, etc., when she has guests. She planned to entertain this hon- daughters and Stewart Dennis

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intimate friends. Martha was evi- and Virginia were Sunday evendently the type of woman who ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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DOGS AND THEIR FRIENDS

He received more letters about dogs

The letters about dogs were more genial and friendly than other letters, too. Those that took him for any statement did plete sympathy.

Dogs, he concluded, are of great inter- heaviest kind of odds. est. They are genuinely liked and kindly treated, some of them even dominating households whose members laugh at their own weakness-but go right on letting berg thought he was a sure goner. But by their favorite dog have his way.

column or write their thoughts. Maybe that's fortunate for human beings, though it's a dog-lover's guess that canine letters more than 1,200,000 votes cast. would also be humorous, kindly and sympathetic.

CENSUS AND CONGRESS

According to a law enacted last spring, goose was cooked. Congress must decide within 60 days what method of apportionment, the number of ed through by a still-disputed count of seats in the House of Representatives, or 6,926 out of more than 2,000,000 votes, to let the law take its course. If it decides Vandenberg emerged triumphant with the to do nothing, the clerk of the House will impressive majority of 113,464. This is certify to the States their new allotments a truly remarkable achievement. of seats on the basis of census figures and the mathematical formula used in 1930.

Some states will be glad to have this happen, since they will gain representa- denberg's re-election has revived presidentives. California may have two or three tial hopes for 1944. more than its present 20. Other states probably gaining one each would be Ari- will be his third try. In 1936 and even lina, Oregon, and Tennessee.

that prospect might lead Congress to have made a much stronger candidate than change the method of apportionment either Landon or Willkie.

have had its winter weather by New easier if we had a name for 'em that we Year's, and it may be mild from then on. could pronounce.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Dies' committee on investigation agandist or spy, not necessarily to Italians.

formation that they, too, regard Dies' theory is that the fullest lieve it.

Dies' revelations as a pest, from possible publicity is the pest possi-

It isn't that either the FBI or ganda weapon.

and esplonage operations in this propagandist.

not enjoy having its hand forced hot under the collar.

suls general and consuls under partment's resentment.

country. Contrariwise, the FBI.

in particular, is appreciative of

THAT Congressman Martin icy, when it locates a foreign prop- getically and openly than by the

of un-American activities through-swoop down on him, but rather to The Germans, it's said, have

ble anti-espionage and anti-propa-

the state department objects to The proposition has its argu- so intensive or so efficient. Any-

having the Texas congressman mentative merits. It should be way, they're not so distinctly on

and assistants dig up all available for a propagandist to go on propa- Russian Communism originally

facts relating to German, Italian, gandizing effectively after being was more talked about in the

Japanese and other propaganda widely advertised as a spy or a United States than either Nazi-

Clash of Policies

tips along these lines. Chief But Dies doesn't stop at reason- two. Years before Duce Mussolin

Hoover's preference, however, is ing, merely, that his publicity pol- and Fuehrer Hitler were invented.

well with German Charge d'Af- that the state department ought mainland, they'd be oozing out

faires Hans Thomsen. Now the to have known all about Hans everlastingly." "But why not kill

Dies committee turns its spotlight Thomsen and his satellites long 'em?" I queried. "Why, that

on Hans and all the German con- before now. Hence the state de- would be brutal," Ham exclaimed

him, as a bunch of Nazi espionage The Dies committee hasn't men- ous disease, like smallpox, you

agents in our midst. It's hard to tioned it yet, but it's the general have to quarantine him, but you

and his associated committeemen hard for a spy to go on spying or the pan as the Germans are.

popular with Chief J. Edgar Heov- keep him under surveillance, un- proceeded on the assumption that

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BRASS RING TO VANDENBERG

WASHINGTON-As the tumult and the shouting over Willkie dies, it might be well to turn the spotlight back to another Republican who twice has been on nue, New York; General Motors Buildings, Detroit. the very threshold of the GOP nomination, and who with the opening of Congress will By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, join a very select group in the United

He is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the toughest free-for-all fighters in the Senate, who on January 3 begins his third consecutive term. To serve three Senate terms may seem commonplace to a public which remembers the NEWSPAPER man who acquired his long records of Borah, Ashurst, Smith, and first dog, a young boxer, a few months Norris. But the fact is that while many of ago wrote a piece about him the other the Democrats now in the Senate have day. It was a humorous sketch, meant as served three or more terms, the past dea bit of relief from his regular, more seri- cade has seen so many thumping Democraous, discussions of national and foreign tic majorities that only six Republicans can affairs. It brought results that astonished boast that distinction. Vandenberg is one of them.

Unquestionably he became an "elder than he had ever received about conscrip- statesman" only by the skin of his teeth. which might have been expected to draw that after four more stormy years, the plenty of comment, critical and compli- Senator from Michigan still will be promising and perennial presidential timber.

TOUGH ELECTIONS

Vandenberg was first appointed to fill so in words of mild amusement and com- a Senate vacancy in 1928. Reelection was easy, but thereafter he had to fight the

When he next came up in 1934 he faced the torrential New Deal vote which decimated the GOP in Congress. Vandennot attacking the New Deal (a maneuver Dogs, unfortunately, couldn't read the which privately enraged national Republican headquarters), Vandenberg skinned through by a margain of 53,000 out of

This year also the odds were against Vandenberg's election. He had a strong isolationist record, the powerful auto workers were after his scalp, the Michigan GOP regime was a national joke, and THE census figures are now ready for the Roosevelt himself headed the Democratic consideration of Congress in January. ticket. It looked as if Vandenberg's

But although the Republican governor it wants to do-whether to change the was soundly trounced and Willkie squeak-

1944 WHITE HOPE

To many of his friends, Senator Van-

If he does throw his hat in the ring, it zona, New Mexico, Florida, North Caro- more so this year, Van was a serious contender. Furthermore there are plenty of There would be a few losers, too, and politicians who will argue that he would

While we're sabotaging the saboteurs It begins to look as if this country will or the sabotagers, or what, it would be

Italians Less Bold

The Italians, by nature, aren't

ism or Fascism. That doubtless

was because it got an earlier start

in Europe than either of the other

"If a man has a violently contagi-

LAFF-A-DAY



"We got daddy off finally. He kissed his toast, took tion, politics, or other controversial topics But he got there. And the chances are a bite out of the newspaper and tucked sis under his

DIET AND HEALTH

Science Advances In Varicose Treatment

· Varicose veins constitute a condition which is one of the most common disorders seen in the general practice of medicine. Although the discomfort produced in any one individual may be slight, the accumulated suffering and disability is enormous and incalcu-

Modern treatment by the injection method is, on the authority of a prominent New York surgeon,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

one of the most notable advances in the past decade in any field of surgery. The tedious operations of stripping and dissecting out the veins which were formerly employed have now been almost universally discarded.

The cause of varicose veins is are generally recognized as oper-ative Essentially, of course, is the fact that the mechanism for keeping the column of blood in the legs - practically all varicosities are in the legs-in place breaks down. The column is held in short sections of the leg veins by valves, each of which support a column of blood an inch or so long. When these veins break down or become insufficient the stagnant blood makes the veins tortuous.

Hereditary Tendency

Varicose veins occur in several members of a family so an hereditary tendency to weak veins may be said to exist. It occurs more often in women and repeated child-bearing causes varicosities. Standing occupations and the use of garters also contribute.

The physician to whom the patient with varicose veins goes will make some simple tests to determine whether the case is suitable for injection treatment.

The principles of the injection treatment are simple. It is the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | the superficial veins. So when the superficial veins become varicose, they can be obliterated without

Injections Used

Injection of them simply introduces a fluid that destroys the inner coat so the two inner coats grow together and the vein becomes a cord. The procedure is safe and painless. It is almost always done in the physician's office, and requires no time out from work in most instances - or at most no more than an hour or so. Several treatments are, of course,

The results are excellent. The veins disappear from sight. There are no more superficial haemorrhages that trouble sensitive souls so much. Best of all is the effect on the ulcerations of the skin-the varicose ulcers-that result from poor circulation. These used to be the bane of the surgeon's as well as the patient's lives. In connecstill obscure, but certain things | tion with injections, certain other simple methods of treatment for cers are desirable-rest in bed for a few days with the leg elevated, and the application of a warm dressing to the ulcerated surface. Sometimes exposure to ultra-violet light is helpful.

All of these methods have given modern surgeons a command over varicose veins and their complications that they never had before. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. J. T .- "What can be done to relieve or cure ingrowing eyelashes?"

Answer-In mild cases the eyelashes should be pulled and the eyes sponged two or three times daily with a solution of boric acid in order to remove the pus and clear up the infection. Severe cases of ingrowing eyelashes are very serious and may cause ulceration of the eyeball. They should be treated by an oculist and a slight operation which everts the eyeball may have to be performed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has superficial veins under the skin which are involved. Two sets of veins in the legs carry the blood back to the heart—a deep set that has few valves: the blood is forced upward in them by muscular contraction. They are entirely capable of carrying the blood to the heart even without any help from EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Announcement of the coming Jersey City, N. J.

er's federal bureau of investiga- known to himself, crabbing his boldness, in a fashion, was se- marriage of Miss Evelyn Eichingtion is no secret in Washington, game and finding out, through the cretive. That is to say, their er and Mr. David Jones of Rio liamsport was hostess. The wed- Tucker and valued at \$350. ding was to be December 22 in the Methodist Church of Middle-

C. B. Teegardin, stock raiser of near Duvall, won the junior female championship in the polled shorthorn class at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Ill., with his entry, "Oakwood Harmony."

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, South Scioto have such tips turned in to his icy is better, practically, than the Communism was under investigato Street, returned home after a own headquarters, to be used as FBI's policy of mystery. He like- tion by Washington's lawmakers. 10-day visit with her son-in-law he deems desirable. He doesn't wise intimates that the FBI is Congressman Ham Fish probed and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. like having them broadcast mysterious, in large part, because the subject so far back that I've Bradley, and family of Cincinnati. it doesn't know as much as his forgotten the date. He said that

10 YEARS AGO

committee has found out—that it's American Communists ought to be State Department Frowns mysterious concerning what's a quarantined on an island. I asked It's the typical detective's com- mystery to itself, too. Naturally him, "Why an island?" "Oh, I've plex. The state department does this implication makes the FBI no especial brief," he said, "for an cording to a report of Service Di- to avoid bad luck. island, except that it would be rector L. E. Miller. either. It was getting along fairly Furthermore, Dies insinuates convenient. Quarantined on the

Kenneth Ulm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ulm, North Court Street, was elected to membership in Wesleyan players according to the announcement of the Ohio Wesleyan

latives in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and

25 YEARS AGO

In strict confidence some state de- unsuspecting chap himself, all thesis has been that they could be Grande was made at a party at senger train killed two horses at forces, with some outstanding or MISSOURI farmers, we read. so brassy that nobody would be- which Miss Helen West of Wil- Williamsport owned by John remarkable discovery, invention lost \$32,000 by investing in a avoided. Born on this date a child

> Fifty-nine persons were killed and 66 injured in 18 states for the hunting season which ended December 1.

Announcement was received in Circleville of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Donald of Los Angeles, Cal., December 1. Mrs. McDonald was the former Ruth Crowe of Circleville, culiar avenues of expression,

Factographs

Wood, says amagazine article, Circleville had 22.18 miles of can be used for 5,000 different streets, 15.06 of which were un- purposes. This number includes, tuck county, of which the lake was surfaced and 7.12 surfaced, ac- we presume, an object to scratch then a part, had to row 100 miles

> The Romans used fire most ef- County. ficiently of all ancient people. They even had subterranean furnaces conveying hot air or steam established in America was openthrough system of pipes in the ed in St. Petersburg, Fla. floors to heat whole mansions.

In 1745, Lake Mattamucket, not- with Knights of Malta. They de-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore ed wild fowl refugee in North Car- vised a cross made up of four ried on (not only here but in Latin ject, but Nazi-ism is more so. and son, Horace, were in the olina, was moved to another coun- barbed arrowheads meeting at It appears to be the FBI's pol- American likewise) far more ener- Fascism is a bit less emphasized. East where they were visiting re- ty because inhabitants of Curri- three points.

a little surprised that it's Healey. We rather thought you and young a fool as he put the key into the hadn't included them in my plans. Sembler would be making an an- lock of the door marked 163.

nouncement some day. We were He groped for the light switch added impressively, "that they are afraid that you might leave radio." and flooded the room. The white not fairly complete.' "You don't know it, but I have!" light dazzled him and he blinked

Gregory was excusing himself from

cordially from the hall as he came A new queen of the seas, the lux- satin gown was contentedly poised

her own voice in a rush of words: swept clean of the litter of con- two. Run along and let me go to

right treatment."

door back of him.

ishe said to herself in her car after hard. He looked across the room AN HOUR later, at Mr. Greg- she had left Gregory's apartment. and blinked again. He rubbed his That was the moment when hand over his eyes.

> Victorian. The morning papers radiant under the blue-black cloud would make a feature story of it. of her hair. Her figure in a white

wait, that Mr. Gregory would join his guests. "I must get in touch here, but I was beginning to think with the purser of the Victorian," you weren't ever coming.' Kit hastily powdered her nose he said to them. "Some young He was spent. His body sagged

"It's true," Kit said calmly. "I'm

and replaced the lipstick she had friends of mine are sailing on her against the door and the look he bitten from her lips. Would Greg- and I want to see that they get the gave her was weary. Weariness was the last thing to expect in a man's eyes that rested It was the second sailing of the on the vision Kit was. Her face was

toward her with outstretched hand, ury liner was Europe bound with a on his lounge. Her very contented-"to what do I owe the pleasure of passenger list made up of the ness was breath taking. great, the near great, the rich and "Run along, Kit," he said wear-"It's about Mr. Healey. Vance the famous names that made head- ily. "It would be my luck to find

lines. The eyes of the shipping you on my boat." "You've taken the words right world were on her radical streamout of my mouth," she agreed. lines and the record which she What kept you so long?" When the ship's clocks sounded "I was busy," he said shortly. 'And now I'm sleepy. It's after had intended to tell him. She heard four bells, the decks had been

'Mr. Gregory, you're so good to fetti, crushed orchids and garall of us . . . so like a father . . . denias. The laughter and the pop-"So we're two hours out? Good!" I . . . I've come to appeal to you. ping of corks, the clink of silver "Please, Kit. I'm not up to talking tonight. You won't find me enand the tinkle of glass was done.

His face lightened interestedly. The ship had settled down for the tertaining She planted her feet firmly on the carpet and sat back on the seat A cloud of stale smoke, and the

"We . . . well, Vance doesn't echo of dying hilarity came from as though she were nailed to it. have a show to do for a fortnight the room on B deck when Vance "I didn't come to be entertained." and . . . after tonight, I'm going | Healey came out of it, closing the | she told him. "And I didn't come to wish you bon voyage. Also, I'm not He found his way to the open running along. I'm staying."

"I see," he said, not seeing at all. deck, and the clean air struck him Vance's yawn ended in a sur-"But what has this to do with sweetly as he shook himself and prised and angry gulp, "Perhaps tried to remember where his cabin you'll be kind enough to tell me "We-we-we're eloping. That's was. And under what name he was what the devil you are doing here."

"Of course I will." "On second thought," he said That was the name he was sailing coldly, "we'll do our talking in the Gregory's voice dropped to a under. He was sailing. He knew morning. Come on, you're clearing

dramatic whisper, "My dear child, that well enough. He knew very out." of course I see now. You want me well what he was doing. He hadn't "Where to?" she asked blandly. to grant him a fortnight's leave of had a drink since six o'clock, and "I'm stowing away here. Oh, Vance, take a deep breath! You look as if

He was glad he hadn't had a you were going to explode." He took the breath. drink with that gang of college "I think that could be arranged. kids he'd got mixed up with on the "I have no passport, no ticket, no accommodations. And no clothes

He rubbed his head as if to clear except the ones I have on, But I "No, no," she said agitatedly. away the rush of unpleasant mem- have plenty of money in my pocket-"Please don't do that. Please keep ories of the day that had led to his book and-" she told him blithely. it a secret. You know that Vance being where he was. He went over "You were left behind?" he and I-are both pretty well known, to the lighted companionway to asked hopefully. and if people knew-we wouldn't look at the tickets he found in his The merry shake of her head dis-

have any privacy. Couldn't you fix pocket. His suite was on A deck. couraged that hopeful idea. "No, I it up without anyone's knowing? A-163. What the devil had he taken stayed behind to be with you. I You can do anything you want to a suite for? He remembered, then, want you to understand that my inthat it was all that was available tentions are strictly honorable-Gregory patted her shoulder pa- when he went to the ticket office even if I do intend to stay right ternally. "I think I can. The best that morning. here all the way to Europe. It's a of luck to you both, my dear. I'm Remembering what he had done comfortable little place. Homey. It -and why-he cursed himself for needs a few flowers. I think. I I made them so hastily. Not," she

You're Telling Me!

SWIFT MOVING exents, of a sudden and surprising nature, JUNIOR HAS a new worry, cated? may be expected from the rule of Now hes afraid that Santa Claus, interesting planets. In all direc- flying over Europe en route from tions a more than lively tempo is the North Pole, may mistake the assured, with travel, removal, all muzzle of a giant anti-aircraft gun sorts of new interests and adven- for a chimney. tures, which may demand rearranged programs, fresh associates Americans are finding those Al- three torches which blend their

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

ory's house, the butler told Kit to

ory, she wondered, believe her story

that Vance had been stricken ill?

this unexpected visit?"

asked, less pleasantly.

It was the only story she could

"Well, young lady," Gregory said

"What about him?" Gregory

too wise to believe the story she

It's about Vance . . . and me."

to have to go off the air again. A

strain, you know, after my illness."

time for his show."

round trip to Europe?"

She nodded.

studio-

it! We're sailing at midnight on the sailing.

Yes. Why not? I'll notify the pier

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, December 7

change, new associations and in-

haps with pen, brush, voice or

For Sunday, December 8

cance. Group work of a humani-

have some rare talent or inspira-

across Currituck sound to reach

the county seat. It now is in Hyde

tarian nature thrives.

brilliant achievement.

terests.

She knew then that this man was hoped to break

She was in too deep to withdraw night as she nosed out to sea.

Victorian. Vance will be back in Moore. John Moore. That was it.

absence so that you can make a it was well after midnight.

and environs. All pertaining to banian towns harder to pronounce light together, nor does the one writings, publication, inventions, than it is for the Greeks to cap- shine without the other .- Metaspatents and correspondence should ture them. Those whose birthday it is may Italian warships, it is reported,

not be surprised if the year un- have left Taranto for a safer place. folds some rather sudden, myste- The moon? rious, surprising and bewildering

swiftly and with dramatic thrill, new president was inaugurated. and push their affairs to the utpossibly in absolutely new and un- The good old days, it seems, are most. Remarkably clever will be foreseen directions. Travel and gone forever.

sibly to the point of genius. Per- bug! drama, with skill in invention, dis- "British Ships Toy With Italian

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a very A southern college's horticulture propitious and pleasant one, with department announces it has culti-

the promise of lively and progres- vated a giant raspberry. Shucks, sive events in the conventional that's nothing - any ballplayer affairs of the day, social, romantic can do the same by making too pitious time for courtship, marand philanthropic. There may be many errors.

and this may have far reaching the machine really worked. It effect of deep or spiritual signifi- killed a lot of bankrolls. "Lipstick and rouge are as nec-Those whose birthday it is may essary to the modern woman as look for a lively and eventful year, her food," according to a magawith progress and pleasure as zine article. Naturally - if a well. The intellect will be stimu- woman is going to starve to death

lated into strange fields of discov- she may as well do it beautifully. ery or creative attainment in pe-"Protect me from my friends," amounting to illumination or in- wrote the poet. Especially those who think they do-but don't spiration of much significance. A child born on this day will know how to mix drinks.

tion which may lift it into a position of much high service for its Wonders if Italian histories of the future will refer to that naval defeat as the battle of TaRANto.

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GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. Where is a bee's stinger lo-

2. Where did the silk industry

Words of Wisdom

He who despairs wants love and faith, for faith, hope and love are

Today's Horoscope

An active, busy year in both business and social affairs awaits those who have birthdays today. experiences. Affairs should move Quiet reigned in Mexico as her They should travel, make changes the child born on this date. Such a child also will be subtle, amor-Charity fund Santa Claus found ous, passionate, and much inclined A child born on this day will downtown playing swing music. to favor the opposite sex. In this have great versatility, talent, pos- And now we have - the jingle latter trait exists some danger of

Hints on Etiquette

deception.

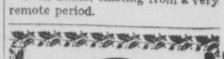
covery or psychic leading to some War Vessels" -- headlines. Christ- It is not correct to cut up all mas influence in the Mediterran- the food on your plate before you

Horoscope for Sunday The next years mainly favorable for those who are celebrat-

ing birthdays today. It is a proriage and social affairs. Happy events may be expected during or flash of genius or illumination, "death ray" machine. In a way, will be active, enterprising, venturesome, and of an aspiring nature. Fertile in though and decisive in action, success is assured, provided the strong passions are kept under control.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. In the tailend of the abdo-

2. In China, existing from a very remote period.





see how the department can con- impression that German spying don't kill him.' tinue treating them as diplomat- and propagandizing have been car- Communism still is a live sub-

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Sixty O. S. U. Alumni Members At Banquet

J. Wray Henry To Lead Society Next Year

Professor George W. Eckelberry of Ohio State University talked informally concerning university affairs at an enthusiastic dinner meeting of Pickaway County Ohio State Alumni Association Friday in St. Philip's parish house, this being the local observance of National Ohio State Day. Approximately 60 alumni members, students, ex-students and friends enjoyed the affair marked with college songs and reminiscences.

Prof. Eckelberry discussed the formal inauguration of Dr. Howard Bevis, the new president; the new foundation and student loan; the increase in graduate students at the university; the uncertainty concerning the university's place in the new defense program and its obligation to the alumni of the institution.

Renick W. Dunlap of near Kingston, Pickaway County chairman of the development or foundation fund, explained that it was to be used at the university for purposes the legislature does not or can not provide, including student loan fund, scholarships, fellowships, Deans' emergency, alumni scholarship funds and li-

brary needs. J. Wray Henry, president of the association, conducted the meeting and served as toastmaster following the excellent dinner served at 6:30 p. m. The guests were seated at long tables, smart favors in scarlet and gray being found at each place. At intervals down the length of the tables were streamers with phrases from "Carmen Ohio" in hold red script, the festive appearance being enhanced with many burning red candles set in sprays of evergreen. J. O. Eagleson pronounced the in-

Rounds and old familiar songs were sung between courses, the guests joining in the singing with great gusto.

Mrs. Melvin Kiger led group singing while ballots were counted in the election. Miss Elizabeth Reber played the piano accompaniments. Mr. Henry was reelected president for another year; Miss Reber, vice president; Miss Mary K. May, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Tolbert. recording secretary with Dr. C. C. Watts reelected as treas-

The nominating committee included Dr. G. D. Phillips, Miss Elma Rains and G. D. McDowell.

A delightful feature of the evening's entertainment was the piano solo by Mrs. Joseph Peters of Walnut Township who played, "Polonaise" by Chopin.

"Carmen Ohio", sung by the

group, closed the affair. The general committee for the occasion was Mr. Henry, David PRECBY - WEDS, PRESBYTE Harman, Dr. Watts and Miss May, officers of the association. The decorations were placed by Miss WASHINGTON GRANGE, Katherine Foresman, chairman, Mrs. William Gray and Miss Louise Mason; the music committee, Miss Elizabeth Reber, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert and Mrs. Melvin Kiger; athletic committee, Renick W. Dunlap, chairman, Byron Eby and George Colville; invitation, Miss May

Bible Class Meets

16 members present.

session with devotional reading Mound Street. and prayer. After a brief business

Social Calendar

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH

house, Monday at 6 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Emerson Downing, East Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m. WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.-T. A.

school, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. John Boggs, West Union Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY PHI BETA PSI, CLUE ROOMS.

Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

OTTERBEIN GUILD HOME Miss Marcellette Kerr, Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CHRIST LUTHER LEAGUE, home Miss Doris Hulse, Deercreek Township, Tuesday at

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Daisy Murray, East High Street, Tuesday at 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Sylvia's party home, West Corwin Street, Wednesday at

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, HOME Mrs. Emerson Martin, West Corwin Street, Wednesday at

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Stofer, West High Street, Wednesday at 1 p. m. LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Wednesday at

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Austin Dowden, Wayne Township, Wednesday at 2 THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point, Thursday

WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN Club, parish house, Thursday

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. change of gifts. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. club rooms, Thursday at 6

CIRCLE 1 W. S. C. S., HOME Miss Emily D. Yates, West Franklin Street, Thursday at

CIRCLE 2 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Charles B. Stofer, 143 West High Street, Thursday at

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIan Church, Thursday at 8:30

FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary Society, church, Friday at 10 a. m

rian Church, Friday at 6:30

Washington School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

contests and question and answer

Gifts for distribution by the firemen were taken to the meeting. Mrs. Patterson served confections during the social hour.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and Miss The Women's Bible Class of the Erma Lathouse were hostesses Presbyterian Church met Friday Friday evening at a miscellaneous at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pat- shower honoring Mrs. Wallace Peterson, West Union Street, with ters, the former Ida Belle Lat- Presby-Weds

session, the group enjoyed a short rated in Christmas colors. A beau- cooperative supper will be served p. m. in the auditorium of Wash- son an dillian Thompson made up

Flying Start at Ice Follies



EVELYN Chandler, featured performer in the Ice Follies at New York's Madison Square Garden, is stopped in mid-air by the 1-100,000th-of-a-second-action of the speedray camera as she executes a difficult "Arabian Cartwheel."

bride's gifts were placed. A delightful lunch was served

The guests included Mrs. Shir- string to dry. ley Norman, Mrs. L. S. Metzler, Miss Janet Metzler, Mrs. S. D. Lathouse, Mrs. Chester Spangler, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Ethyl May, Mrs. Orville Baker, Miss Ollie Calton, Mrs. E. D. Hammerl, Mrs. Homer Barr and Mrs. Thomas Stofer of Circleville; Mrs. Etta Rife, Miss May Katherine Rife, Shirley Ann and Patsy Lou Spung, Mrs. Melvin Barr, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Charles Ra-

Home Guards

The Home Guards of the Methodist Church will meet at 3:45 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Billy Bowers, South Court Street,

ger, Louella Rager of Ashville;

Mrs. Harold Young of Stoutsville.

Sub-Deb Club

The second meeting of the Sub-Debs was held December 4 at the home of Maxine Moss, East Union Street. The dead line for new members was set for January 8, it being required that they attend one meeting before joining.

Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Those present were Mary Buskirk, Jeanne Manson, Viola Arledge, Eva May Ramey, Doris Jean Hendricks, Lucille and Lillian Lane, Maxine and Pauline Moss, Mary Alice Harrison, Jean Kinney and Mary Wolfe. Two new members, Ann McGinnis and Mary Wolfe, were presented.

The next session, December 18, will be at the home of Ann Mc-

Missionary Society

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will have an all day meeting Friday at the church beginning at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon by the Ladies' Watt and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker ary program at 1:30 p. m. The of mixed material. study topic for the session will be

house of Walnut Township, at the A Christmas program will be Mrs. G. H. Colvill opened the home of Mrs. Sharpe on West presented Friday at the meeting Washington Grange The house was very gaily deco- of the Presbyterian Church. A regular session Friday at 7:30 Mary Lou Kochheiser, Lois Madiprogram of Christmas readings, tiful bouquet of red carnations at 6:30 p. m. Members are re- ington Township School. minded to take canned goods for the Christmas baskets of the Cir- Tuxis Club cleville Benevolent Association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, terian Church will meet in the soc-Mr. and Mrs. George Colville and ial room at 8:30 p. m. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colville are after choir practice. members of the hospitality com-

Pickaway Garden Club

About 40 members attended the Christmas meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday "Winter Arrangements."

ed that plans for winter arrangements should be started in the spring as so many annuals were Chillicothe were Friday guests at donated to this worthy cause.

On your shopping list

and white poinsettias, set in green useful, such as straw flower orienfern, centered the table where the tal poppies, for the pods, Japanese lanterns and even milk weed pods. by the hostesses, concluding an Such plants or flowers should be HS PUPILS WILL vember 30. A tournament, sponevening of games and contests. cut before maturity and hung on

> She emphasized the use of color both in bouquets and containers, the background always being kept orchestra under the direction of instead of the usual one. This was in mind. Shrubs and other mate- C. F. Zaenglein has been preparrials should be used sparingly for ing to present a program to the better effects, but candles can be high school. In addition to the or- One team was entered in the var- or in the churches. The sound of tive theme, according to the bers of the group will play solos. speaker. She recommended pine, Orchestra numbers will include evergreens, boxwood and hemlock as appropriate Christmas decora- dia"; an overture, "Gypsy Festitions, starting the home arrange- val"; "Brown Jug Polka"; ment with hangings on the outer "Southern Miniatures"; and a door, a wreath with a large bow or march "Let's Go." Solos will be a large sprig or branch tied with given by Ruth Blumm, Dorothy Stout affirmative. The record ribbon ,the use of sleigh-bells on Glenn, Delbert Puckett and a this entrance decoration giving a trumpet trio.

coration and several clever table Wednesday, December 12. Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt for a Christmas party and exarrangements, closing with the Beat Chillicothe statement that our decorations were still red and green in spite BAND blues and other colors being introduced in the last few years. Mrs. M. E. Noggle, president, conducted the session and received reports from Mrs. R. F. Lilly, secfer, treasurer.

It was decided that the club 12:00 a. m. should donate food to the Benevo-Leland Pontius and Mrs. G. G. Campbell were named on the comfor this donation, which the committee will take December 18.

Mrs. Smith Hulse briefly reviewed the lecture presented recently in Chillicothe by Mr. Hottes. Mrs. 41 Donald H. Watt, program chairman, then presented the guest CLASS speaker, who judged the display

of winter arrangements. Prizes in the first class which Frank Marion. Mrs. Watt and Mrs. rangements fo fruit in bowls. Mrs. score of 40-37.

The Tuxis Club of the Presby-

Personals

In opening her talk she suggest- attend the State Grange Session.

the home of their niece, Mrs. Anna Ritt, West Union Street.

Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris

ship were Friday visitors in Cir-

Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Peters of Jackson

Mrs. Will Fischer, Sr., of Ashville was a Friday shopper in Cir-

Mrs. Walter Goodman of Stouts- being baked beans. ville was a Circleville visitor Fri-Miss Annabelle Carle and Miss and Mary Katherine Pile sing,

Friday shoppers in Circleville. Senior Girl Reserves had a short Miss Inez Boone of Ashville business meeting, after which visited friends in Circleville Friday. Maxine Betts gave a monologue,

Tarlton was a Friday shopper in spent a few minutes in group sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay and DEBATE SQUADS Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville were Friday visitors in Circle- IN

AT TOURNAMENT Mrs. James Marion and Miss Anna Marion of Amanda were Circleville visitors Friday. ive of the debate teams of Circle-

HEAR ORCHESTRA

For the past several weeks the

"Commander," a march; "Finlan-

This concert is to be presented She then discussed interior de- in the high school auditorium

MEMBERS PLAY AT ROTARY

Several members of the C. H. S. "Considering these facts the re- Bryant: band who are interested in solo sults which the girls obtained retary, and Mrs. Ione Reicheldor- work appeared before the Rotary were indeed encouraging," said Club Thursday, November 28 at Mr. Johnson.

Music director, C. F. Zaenglein ing was as follows: lent Association for Christmas dis- announced that rehearsals for instribution. Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. trumental solo work will be on Thursdays. This work began December 5.

mittee to work with the president In soloing under an instructor, the individual is able to overcome his difficulties in playing. -Beat Chillicothe-

TEAM WINS CONTEST

With final volley ball game endincluded mixed materials were ing Tuesday evening, the juniors won by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. and seniors played each other for the championship. The senior ville. C. M. Beatty won prizes for ar- team defeated the juniors by the

On the winning senior team were Aid Society, with regular mission- won prizes in the arrangements Margaret Adkins, Betty Clifton, Jane Colville, Marjorie Friece, Refreshments were served by Peggy Goeller, Elmina Morrison, Christmas in the outposts of this Mrs. Hunsicker, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Niles (captain), Letty country and in foreign countries. James Moffitt, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Strawser and Lena Webbe with N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Jane Klingensmith and Stella

Skinner as managers. Catherine Davis, Wanda Gra- MUSICIAN PLAYS bill, Evelyn Henn, Helen Hoffman of Presby-Weds in the social room | Washington' Grange will meet in (captain), Geraldine Jackson, the first eight on the losing team.

Miss Elma Rains and Miss Eleanor Ryan are the coaches in the girls' intramural sports program. -Beat Chillicothe

HI-Y COLLECTS TOYS

Hi-Y members at their regular meeting Monday evening discussed plans for a project they conducted Wednesday and Friday to collect toys for the firemen's toy campaign. President Paul Turner apat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Logan Jonnes a committee to work with Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union Elm Grange, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. him in contacting all grade school lumbus, guest speaker, discussing ney Glick, state grange officer, donations. Circleville firemen exsplendid assistance which the Hi-Y gave them. The Hi-Y wishes to tonation which it receives when Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeilis of thank all children who so willingly manufactured remains the same, cerning a new poster plan. For -Beat Chillicothe-

TEACHERS PLAN PARTY

Next Wednesday at 6:30 the and Miss Lucy Seall of Dayton members of the faculty of the Cirend with their parents, Mr. and tertained at an annual dinner in and "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Mrs. John Seall, of East Franklin the social room. Following the Brahms"; Liebestraum" (Dream dinner which Mrs. George Marion of Love), by Lizst; "Serenade," by will prepare, a program will be Toscalli; The Misses Minnie and Jennie presented. Teachers serving on "Largo" Vauters of near Kingston shopped the general committee for this af- Symphony"); "I am Titania", and ter, Blanche, of Saltcreek Town- Mader, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward. "Taps"-the prayer for peace.

Circleville High School Newspaper

Wednesday at 6:00, the Senior

Girl Reserves entertained the

and later a program. The dinner

was self-serve, the main course

After eating, the girls gathered

ine Stein play several selections

At their meeting Thursday, the

'A Letter to Mr. Hitler," written

ville high school, Saturday, No-

sored by East Hi, was held for all

Circleville entered two teams

due to the increased interest

sity list but due to decreased en-

Turner and Lloyd Jonnes, nega-

tions said Samuel Johnson, debate

Varsity Affirmative

Burget-Stout

Ashley won from Circleville.

Shelby won from Circleville.

Varsity Negative

Turner-Jonnes

Circleville won from Dayton

Marysville won from Circle-

Shelby won from Circleville.

Reserve Affirmative

Ramsey-Friedman

Circleville won from Newark.

Circleville won from Marysville.

Reserve Negative

Henness-Trimmer

Washington C. H. won from Cir-

Dayton Oakwood won from Cir-

Circleville won from Hamilton.

-Beat Chillicothe-

FOR CHS PUPILS

Monday morning at 9:30 pupils

assembled in the auditorium to

hear Marielta Huron, noted xylo-

phonist. Edwin Stainbroke, was

Miss Huron opened her pro-

Joy to the World." This was

gram with a Christmas carol,

followed by a medley of operatic

selections from "Carmen", "Bar-

ber of Seville," "Il Trovatore."

and "Lucia de Lanimermoor."

and tuning is never necessary.

others are made of rubber.

Some of her mallets used to

plastic wood covered with varn:

her accompanist.

Cols. North won from Circle-

COMPETITION

ing after the monologue.

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Miss Florence Roberts of Pick- CLUB ENTERTAINS

Anna Butt of Williamsport were "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

The Red and Black

DECEMBER 7, 1940

CALENDAR

dist church 10:00

Basketball game,

Basketball game,

Circleville vs. Chillicothe,

Circleville vs. New Lebanon,

EDITORIAL

PEACE ON EARTH

Monday

NO. 13

Township was a Circleville visitor High School Honor Roll Lists 67

Tuberculin tests 8:30 Junior Girl Reserves with a dinner Girls' Glee club 3:45 Senior band practice 3:45 Sketch club 3:45 ed their grade cards at 11:25 Wed-Hi-Y meeting 3:45 nesday in their home rooms. The Orchestra practice 3:45 Red and Black has completed the

To be eligible for the honor roll, Assembly 12:45 Junior band practice 3:45 one must have an average of 3.2 Mixed Glee club 3:45 or above. Grades are averaged ac-Debate meeting 3:45 cording to the table; A-4, B-3, C-2,
Thursday
D-1 and F-0. If the puril has a D-1 and F-0. If the pupil has a Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of arlton was a Friday shapper in Spent a few minutes in group sing.

"A Letter to Mr. Hitler," written by Eleanor Weaver. The girls Senior Girl Reserves 3:45 3.7 average or above, he is placed Junior Girl Reserves 3:45 on the first honor roll; if his average is between 3.2 and 3.7, he is Beginners' band 3:45

Poetry club 3:45 The current honor roll lists 16 more scholars than that of the first

2. Freshmen-20, 14 girls - 8

3. Juniors-24, 9 girls-4 boys; 4. Sophomores-9, 7 girls - 2

boys; and 5. Post graduate-1 boy.

As Christmas time approaches debate teams that wished to com- we hear and sing many beauti-Martha Pile, sophomore, leads ful Christmas carols. There is the roll with an A in each of six something about carols which subjects. Rose Anne Griner and prepares everyone for the Christ- Mary Short follow with perfect grades in five subjects. Frank

from schools with enrollments un- sweet tones of bells ringing over the country side may help kill This team consisted of Paul the pain of some sick person.

satisfactory considering condi- peace, good will toward men." Trimmer, negative, and Catherine Europe they shall know only the Moeller, Betty

affirmative, composed the reserve on Earth." team. These girls, with the exception of Marvine, debated for the and selfishness and strive to refirst time with competitive teams. member this poem by William C.

"No blast profaned the hour in

The Prince of Peace was born The result of the day's debat-Earth's silver rivers on that

> -Elizabeth Downing Beat Chillicothe-

Circleville won from Alexan-BAND **OFFICIALS PROGRAM** PLAN

be played at the annual band fes- Anderson, Norma Jean 3.5

follows: "March of the Brave"; Friedman, Pollyanna35 feature by the Lancaster band.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldier"; selection "New Moon" by Schuum, Robert3.4 band; the overture "The Rivals"; feature by Mount Vernon band; the march, "The Billboard"; and last "God Bless America."

Mount Vernon and Lancaster last year, it was agreed to have it at this year. The dates are April 25 Grooms, Edna Mae3.25 at Upper Arlington and May 9 at Helwagen, Kenneth3.25

selected a director, but will pro- Ramsey, Catherine3.25

RESERVES SUB-COMMITTEE Boggs, Margaret3.2

committee for the joint Christmas Street, Miss Ruth Schutlz of Co- Reid, Star Grange, and Mrs. Tur- pupils in the city and ask for toy four thousand years. Honduras Crites, Carolyn Herrmann, and jects. rose wood, the particular mate- Julia Work. General committee will leave Monday for Cleveland to pressed their appreciation for the rial of which her instrument is for this affair are the presidents jects. made, is so processed that the in- of the various clubs.

Florence led a discussion conseveral weeks this subject has Monday at 12:45, Paul Turner been discussed, because the girls called a meeting of the business produce the sound are made of believed the old system was not staff of the annual to discuss preefficient. Club members voted to liminary plans for the year's activtry this new system.

Her final selections were came Friday to spend the week cleville public schools will be en- "Cradle Song," "Waltz No. 15" gram on "Patriotism" and the editorial staff at 3:45 Monday. meeting was closed as the group The staff discussed the layout of stood and sang "God Bless Amer- the 1941 yearbook.

The second order will arrive soon. afternoon.

SECOND GRADING away Township was a Circleville JUNIOR RESERVE Senior Girl Reserve attend Metho- PERIOD FINISHED; AVERAGES MADE

Pupils of Circleville High receivin a circle and heard Mary Cather-Girls' Glee club 3:45 second six-weeks' honor roll which

included in the second honor roll.

1. Seniors-23, 18 girls-5 boys.

Girls-48, boys-19.

age 4. with four A's.

In this modern age we may shown speech in the high school. hear Christmas carols over the air Geib, Margie Miller, Howard Moore and Mary Adele Snider also averyoung voices singing carols may rollment in the high school, they cheer the aged and bring back competed with teams coming memories of their youth. Or the Point Average *Griner, Rose Anne4. The little Christ child was Geib, Frank4. greeted at birth by a multitude of Miller, Margie4. these boys made for the day was God in the highest and on earth Snider, Mary Adele4. In America we shall hear the Gamble, Letitia3.8 most beautiful carols heralding Herrmann, Carolyn3.8

terrors of war and little of "Peace Turner, Paul33

Cayce, Amanda3.75 Downing, Elizabeth3.75 Pile, Mary Kathryn3.75 Weaver, Doris3.75 Wolfe, Mary Ann3.75

The second honor roll list: Colville, Jane3.66 Burget, William3.6 Defenbaugh, Anna3.6 Hanley, Monna Lee3.6

"On the Mall"; "Spanish Waltz"; Wolfe, Norma Jean3.5 Henness, Marvene3.4

Since the band festival was at

"Rigeletto," "Faust," "Giocando" At the Junior Girl Reserve Following these selections Miss meeting Thursday President Florpointed William Burget and Lloyd Huron gave a short history of ence Dresbach announced the subthe xylophone. She said that it has been in existence for about party. It is composed of Mary

RINGS DISTRIBUTED

(from "New World fair are Misses Eloise, Hilyard, "Serenade," by Schubert; and junior class rings was received of the Paul Mohr Studio of Chilli-Ethel Stein, Mary Walters, Alice "Frasquita Serenade", by Lehar. These rings were obtained through cothe, distributed pictures to men-Mrs. Claytie Waliser and daugh- Room (chairman), Mrs. Rosemary The program closed with a down town business organization, bers of the senior class Thursday

Work, Julia Jane3.4 Mumaw, Charles3.33 Quincel, Iona3.33 Strawser, Letty3.33 Jonnes, Nelson3.25 As yet, the association has not Kilian, Martha3.25

> Miller, Mary Ellen3.2 Stambaugh, Lorraine3.2

**Denotes A's in six major sub-

*Denotes A's in five major sub-

Skinner, Stella3.25

Weaver, Eugene3.25

Barnhart, Glenn3.2

Brown, Miriam3.2

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ity. Miss Margaret Mattinson met Jean Burns presented a pro- with Rose Anne Griner and the -Beat Chillicothe-

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Mary A. Brown, Plaintiff,

Paul J. Cromley, Defendant. LEGAL NOTICE

Paul J. Cromley, who resides ome where in the City of Detroit, Michigan, the exact place of residence is unknown, and cannot be scertained, will take notice that or the 13th day of November, 1940, the plaintiff, Mary A. Brown, filed her plaintiff, Mary A. Brown, filed her betition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being mause No. 18522, in said Court, for the cancellation and rescinding of Warranty Deed executed and delivered by Nancy G. Cromley, grantor, to the said Paul J. Cromey, on Sept. 19th., 1938, for certain real estate in said petition deal estate in said petition de-

ribed, to wit: The following premises situated Machineless wave \$3.50. In the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Walnut Townhip, to-wit: Commonly known as

> half (561/2) poles; thence south the south side of the south bank the reservoir to the line of the nds formerly owned by Lewis S. eters; thence with his said line Teters; thence with his said line wouth to a stake in the Roayalton and Bloomfield road; thence west with said road and the line of the ands of the said Lewis S. Peters to he corner of his said lands and nto the line of the lands formerly with the said Philip Weaver; thence with the said Philip Weaver; thence with the said Philip Weaver; line forth to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three (23) acres of land, more or less, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging neluding water right. Excepting ncluding water right. Excepting rom said described real estate a certain lot off of the south-west part of said described tract hereto-ore conveyed by Richard Cole and wife to W. J. Weaver by deed dated pec. 16, 1862, containing two and hree fifth (2 3/5) acres of land more or less. Also excepting a cer-ain lot or parcel of land hereto-ore occupied by the United Breth in Church (Bethlehem) and in buth side of the said first ibed tract. Also excepting a land off of the south-east pa

first described tract of la eretofore deeded by Samuel Can ell and wife to Alsnson Flemm deed reference is made for accurate description of nore accurate description of said ast named tract. Also excepting a sertain tract of land heretofore conveyed by said Samuel Campbell and wife to Lewis S. Peters, conaining two and one fourth (214) acres of land to which deed reference is also made for more accurate lescription. Also excepting a certain lot in the south-east corner of irst described tract formerly occurred by Isaac Bashford as a residence, the same being on the south and of the creek, the same being 04 feet long north and south and 4 feet long north and south ar feet east and west. Also excep g a tract of two (2) acres heret ing a tract of two (2) acres heretofore conveyed by Samuel Campbell
and wife to Enos Longenbaugh by
deed dated April 14, 1873. Also excepting a tract of three (3) acres
heretofore conveyed by Samuel
Campbell and wife to Samuel Miller
by deed dated April 14, 1873. The
tract hereby conveyed being Fourteen (14) acres of land, more or
less, and being the same premises
conveyed by William M. Miller to
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The prayer of said petition is for price. Order a box for every Name on your Christmas list cancellation and rescinding o Warranty Deed executed by

the Warranty Deed executed by Nancy G. Cromley, grantor, to said defendant, Paul J. Cromley, grantee, that conveyed said real estate, and that, pending this action a temporary restraining order, restraining said defendant from selling, disposing of, or in any way encumbering said property; and that the Court grant said plaintiff any and all further relief she may be entitled to, either in law or equity. Said defendant is required to an The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 30th day of December, 1940, or judgment will be taken against him.

MARY A. BROWN,

Plaintiff,

By E. A. BROWN and a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held-at the office of the First National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1941.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier.

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William Skinner, Rt. 1, New Holland, Ohio. (Nov. 23, 30; Dec. 7) MRS. HANNAH A. JINKS

Mrs. Hannah Arledge Jinks, 72,

weeks' illness.

Evangelical Church.

Adelphi; 16 grandchildren and 13 and Mrs. Peat. great grandchildren. Services will be Sunday, 2 p. m., from Adelphi Methodist Church in

Mrs. Hattie Ellis, Circleville.

charge of the Rev. C. L. Thomas, of East Ringgold. Burial will be in Green Summitt cemetery.

HARRIC STRUCTURE COMMUNICATION OF CONTINUE CONTI Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs.

STOUTSVILLE

Helen Sprouse of Circleville, Mrs. Jeannette Wenrich, attended the concert at the Methodist Church in Lancaster Sunday.

Christy spent the week end with Cloud. the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Monroe and family at Norma Jean Hines, Richard Mes-

Miss Alice Baird accompanied by Richard Messick, Betty Millar, Gordan Baird of Grove City spent Jerry Cloud, Louella Williamson, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norma Jean Hines. Baird and family at Sulphur

A. W. Conrad.

Ashville, Phone 79

investigation revealed that he had suffered a paralytic stroke and was helplessly lying on the floor of the home. He was removed here by the Schlegel ambulance to the home of his brother, Hal Reid, condition critical. Prince and Mrs. Moore have just returned home from their trip

and couple of weeks stay in De-DIES IN ADELPHI HOME troit at the home of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Sadie Heise whom they visited. Prince told us of having been in a real snow storm died Thursday, 11:55 p. m. at her while there, everything being and which included their auto the

fie Crites and Mrs. Lula Just, In- at the home of his brother-inlaw diana; five sons, Messrs. Clyde and sister, W. A. and Mrs. Bow-Arledge and Edward Jinks, of Me- ers . . . Eldon Swoyer and wife chanicsburg; Messrs. Fred and with his brother Don, and son Pearl Jinks, Columbus; and Mr. Harley Jay, were yesterday eve-Wayne Jinks, Duvall; two sisters, ning dinner guests at the home Mrs. Nancy Hockey, Adelphi and of Maynard and Mrs. Marion . . . Mrs. Blanche Baker has returned Five brothers, Wallace, James, home from Detroit after visiting a Kelson and Wilbur Miller, Pick- couple of weeks at the home of away County; and Rex Miller, near her son-in-law and daughter, I. D.

> made, has not yet got into the doing stage. A few live-wire individuals to act as captains is the disconnecting link. From every direction of the community come reports of "foxes plentiful."

about. The following is a list of the Ashville Eighth Grade pupils J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Miss the State Eighth Grade Every who made the highest scores in Pupil Tests given Tuesday, December 4, 1940. I. Mathematics: Richard Hud-

Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampsill, Richard Messick, Jerry II English: Frederick Puckett,

man and family.

Charles Kirkpatrick and family of Thomas. In the afternoon they

Cloud

George Valentine is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad

son of Lancaster visited Sunday at Pataskala.

SATURDAY

5:45 Football scores, WBNS. 7:00 The People's Platform,

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:30 Wayne King, WBNS; Boake Carter, WGN.

9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Your Hit Parade, WBNS.

9:15 Pro Football Preview, WKRC.

9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Jack Leonard, WHIO. Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls, WGN; 11:15 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Wally Johnson, WLW.

SUNDAY 6:30 Ted Weems, WLW. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW. 7:45 Wythe Williams, WKRC. 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

8:30 One Man's Family. WTAM; Sherlock Holmes, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS. 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW; Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round, WTAM. 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM. 9:45 Bill Stern, WLW. 10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW; Good

Will Hour, WOWO. 10:30 Columbia Workshop WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Griff Williams, WKRC; 11:30 Henry Busse, WHIO; Baron Elliott, WGN.

MONDAY

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

8:00 James Melton, WLW.

8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW; Fields and Hall, WJR. 9:00 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Radio Theatre, WBNS; Wake Up America, WKRC.

9:30 Bob Strong, WTAM; Ren-, fro Valley Barn Dance, WLW. 10:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Louise King, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

10:30 Chicago City Opera, WGN. Later: 11:15 Eddie Le Baron WOWO; Sammy Kaye, WHIO;

> HERCHINGHERS THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY **ASHVILLE**

11:30 Eddy Duchin, WHIO.

By S. D. Fridley Hagers Grist Mill Tenement, lated on and adjacent to Little Union Creek in said county, and state and being a tof the North-west quarter of tion No. 14, Township No. 9, The Bonded Scale Company, 2176 South Third Street, Columbus, investigation revealed that he had

home in Adelphi, following a two snowed under for a foot or more Daughter of Ezra and Barbara "running board" of which yet car-Miller, she was a member of the ried a goodly supply of "he white stuff" on their arrival here. Adelphi Pocohontas and Leistville Rev. Elmer Swoyer, Mansfield, Survivors include: four daugh- has returned home after a visit to ters, Mrs. Stella Voorhees and his sick mother Mrs. Joanna Mrs. Hettinger, Adelphi; Mrs. Ef- Swoyer. He spent over the night

> That fox drive that a lot are talking about and agree should be

Something really fine to tell

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Christy of son, Frederick Puckett, Mona

sick, Louella Willianson, Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and III History: Frederick Puckett,

> with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff- 2 Ross Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs.

and son of Lancaster called Sun- Circleville were Sunday dinner day afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. motored to Licking County and Mr. and Mrs. Adison Baker and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alges

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Adam 37. Color 38. Impress deeply 40. City's chief magistrate 41. Candle 44. Large stream 48. Coral island 49 Roman official 50 Trifling

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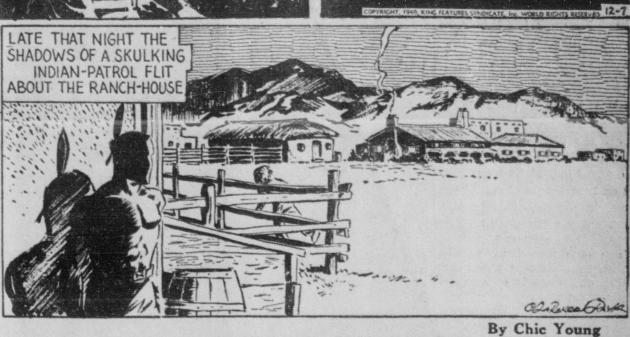
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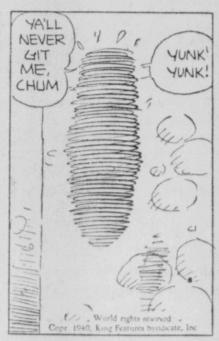












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Only Few Of Prisoners Admit Guilt During Arraignment

Before Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Saturday, Andrew Mack Wright, Dayton motorist, indicted by the September term grand jury at its recent session on two charges of second degree manslaughter, entered a plea of not guilty and waived reading of the charges against him.

He was returned to County Wright's plea was entered through ville Route 3. Adelphi. Wright has been in managamana and managama County Jail since October 20 when he was implicated in an auto accident on Route 56 southeast of Circleville which resulted in the death of Miss Catherine Stapleton and Millard Campbell, both of

In the arraignment Saturday, Richard Clark, 39, 335 West Huston Street, pleaded guilty of two stolen property in his possession. He was returned to County Jail from Judge Terwilliger, Monday. tinned meat was forbidden. Clark was arrested by Patrolman Carl Radcliff on October 29, after he had pulled a .22 calibre stolen revolver on the arresting officer.

Richard Conrad, 21, Circleville, Route 3, pleaded not guilty to fixed at \$500 and he was returned to County Jail. The charges were Street, whose 15-year-old daughter, Bernice, allegedly ran away Vichy government. with the youth.

Gilbert Fout, 22-year-old Ashville youth, pleaded guilty to forgery charges concerning a \$10 BRISTOL check on the Ashville Banking Company. A. L. Harold and Wilturned to County Jail where they await the Judge's decision.

Chester Fowler and his wife Dora, 502 East Mound Street, alleged to have stolen a \$165 fur coat from a West Main Street establishment last Saturday night, Berlin Reports Extensive South Charleston. Miller escaped waived reading of the grand larceny charges filed against them, and entered pleas of not guilty. Bond for each was set at \$500. In a hearing before Mayor William Cady, Fowler admitted he had taken the coat, but denied that his entire London area from dusk to death in a Columbus hospital of wife was implicated in the case. dawn and the capital's nightly air Miss Ada Blesi, 23, of Mechanics-The coat belonged to Miss Helen raid alarm was the shortest in burg. Henry Howard Moore, 25-Hartranft, of Circleville.

dicted on forgery charges enter- on much-needed sleep. williger said.

with breaking and entering the talities resulted. Gallaher Drug store on West Main Street, pleaded guilty to the charges and were returned to County TRAPPER, HUNTER FINED Jail. Hobart Payne, of Circleville, FOR VIOLATIONS OF LAW alleged to have been connected with the same offense, was re-

Russell Street, 20, Circleville, laws. Route 3, denied the charges of They were;

For operating a house of as- property owner. signation, Mrs. Florence Van Dean Hoffman, Town Street, for Secretary of the Navy Knox, two plots flanking the structure Anna Steele, Marjorie Shaffer. with a statutory offense, pleaded ville. guilty, while Ralph Huffman, Both hearings were in Mayor doubted. Speculation on his fu- burled charge that the building charged with the same offense, W. B. Cady's court.

entered a plea of not guilty. Not guilty pleas were entered by Edgar Stevens and J. A. Sawyer, of Circleville, indicted on charges of petty larceny, alleged to have stolen five bushel of corn from Wesley Justus, Circleville

RFD. Their bonds were fixed at The case of George Bunn, Cir-

date, Judge Terwilliger said, while ed. Alton Brooks Campbell, Circleville, indicted on assault and bat- discussed. tery charges, entered a plea of not guilty, his bond being set at \$200.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

A free public lecture on the subject, "Is Peace Possible?", will be friendship circle and taps. given at 3 p. m. on Sunday in the Trustees' Room of the Public Library. The speaker will be Frank Warner, of Lima, Ohio, an Austrian war veteran, now a Unit- Adding to the horrors of war, Peace B. T. Hedges Friday night first floor, several persons on the to 7 at half time. Washington came ed States citizen. The lecture is the Nazi government now offers on charges of reckless driving. He first floor leaped through their back strong to take a 15 to 12 lead given under the auspices of the to thirsty Germans an ersatz near was arrested on Route 23 by High- windows to the ground-a distance at the three quarter mark, but tirlocal Baha'i Group.

Mainly About Dramatic Pictures Highlight Movie Bills People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Watch therefore; for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh. -St. Matthew 25:13.

'Birds' Monday evening when he addresses the Kiwanis Club at Hanley's tearoom? The meeting starts at 6:30 p. m.

John F. Carle remains critically ill at his home, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Arledge of East Water Street are parents of a daughter born Friday in Berger

Mrs. Isadora Craine of Wilmington, a visitor at the Percy May home in Wayne Township, is a medical patient in Berger Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager of Stoutsville announce birth of a daughter at 12:02 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

A daughter was born in Berger Jail, his bond fixed at \$1,000 and Hospital early Saturday to Mr. \$2,000 on the two charges. and Mrs. Carlos Brown, Circle-

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) ernment today. Maximum sentences of one year's imprisoncounts, one of carrying concealed ment were stipulated for violaweapons and the other of having tions of bread regulations. It was announced that bread henceforth will be sold only to holders of rawhere he will await a decision tion tickets. Production of

VICHY - A Paris - inspired Rightist movement to effect and Miss Mariel Sayre, Circleville produced the greatest results of changes in the French govern- school teacher, miraculously esment with a view to making it caped injury Saturday when the more strongly pro-German was former's automobile skidded on statutory charges, his bond was believed under way today. Pierre wet pavement, three miles east of After occupying Santi Quaranta cember 3 C team, managed by Etienne Flandin, rightist advocate New Holland, overturned twice and Argirocastro, the Greeks push- Eleanor Heffner, defeated the B of closer Franco-German collabo- and came to rest on its wheels. ed relentlessly forward and came team, managed by Mary Barr, 13 filed against him by Mr. and Mrs. ration, was in Vichy conferring Clarence Whitson, East Main with Marshal Henri Philippe Peroute to Cincinnati, the former to guard, which put up ferocious reteam are: Mary Barr, Martha tain and other members of the

lard Cotton, both of Huntington, West Virginia, pleaded guilty to BY NAZI PLANES;

Fires In Wake Of Major Air Offensive

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ed a plea of not guilty and his But in their raid on the southbond was fixed at \$1,000 by the western English town, the Nazis Herbert C. Washington, 39, both state bureau of motor vehicles, Judge. His trial will be held with- used their new "blitz" tactics, Negroes of Urbana, also were has been condemned several in the next two weeks, Judge Ter- dropping first flares, then incendiary and finally many high explo-Both George McKee and James sive bombs. Considerable damage Robinson, of Kentucky, charged and some casualties, including fa-

turned to Boys Industrial School, Two more hunters were fined Lancaster, from which he had es- Saturday for failing to observe caped shortly before the incident. State Conservation Department MISSION

auto larceny which brought in- Emil Shellhammer, East Ring- WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 - His (The present palatial marble chairman; Joan Johnson, Jeanne dictment against him and return- gold, fined \$15 and costs and sent ultimate destination shrouded in edifice, facing the Scioto River Noecker. ed to County Jail for failure to to the county jail for trapping secrecy, Colonel William J. "Wild and in the center of Columbus" without written permission of a Bill" Donovan, World War hero Civic Center, was completed at a chairman; Martha Barr, Leda the school auditorium with Presi-

Riper, 432 East Mill Street, was fined \$10 and costs and sent to was flying to Bermuda aboard the on the north and south are beauforced to provide \$200 bond after the county jail for hunting with- Pan-American Alaska clipper to- tifully landscaped, even to im- customs and traditions of Christ- lowed by a round table discussion. she had entered a plea of not out written permission on the day. guilty. Mary Ramsay charged Troehler farm, south of Circle- That he is enroute to some part tains,)

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 The Girl Scouts of Troop 4 met recently at Memorial Hall, the meeting opening with the flag ritual followed by the business

Plans for the annual Christmas forces. cleville, charged with assault to Twilight Tea were discussed and rob, will be considered at a later members of the committees select-

Maxine Hetzler taught an inter- column activities, esting game called "Adverbs" which was enjoyed by troop mem- Donovan took off from Baltimore bers.

Hilda Rhoads, scribe Anne Moeller.

Assistant scribe

bear made of sugar beets.

Dr. Howard Jones will speak on

WHEN War Flier Ray Milland meets War Correspondent Claudette Colbert in Spain they ignite a spark of romance that carries them over the map of Europe in "Arise, My Love", opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.



DANGEROUS Bette Davis appears with Herbert Marshall at the Grand Theatre Sunday and Monday in W. Somerset Maugham's great drama, "The Letter". Also appearing on the Grand screen during the week end is "Charter Pilot" starring Lloyd Nolan.

WOMAN'S SPINE ALBANIA'S RICH \$10,000 FIRE HITS | lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. Circleville used a total of twelve players during the lead and trail 22 to 18 at the end of the game. INJURED AS CAR OIL FIELDS MAY SCHOOL BUILDING game, while Washington used only six. The difference between the two teams and the margin of vice Columbus GOES OFF ROAD FALL TO GREEKS

New Territory After

Porto Edda Fall

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Altogether yesterday, the 40th

Rear Guard Fought

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ings. One of them, housing the

times, but still is being occupied.

Space Available

DETROIT, Dec. 7-Four persons

neal, 34; Mrs. Harry Darneal, 24;

Clair House, 42, and Mrs. Clair

were in Grace Hospital today, suf-

and smoke.

House, 22.

the conflict for the Greeks.

resistance.

simply.'

Mrs. Charles C. Struble Of Forces Threaten To Take Washington C. H. Taken To Hospital

(Continued from Page One) coach, was badly damaged, Depu- aboard members of the Italian ty Weaver said. The charges were GHQ staff when it was bombed filed against Wetherholt by the by Greek and British planes.) state highway patrol.

Bus Palm, East Main Street, day of the Italo-Greek conflict,

visit his mother and the latter to sistance in a frantic effort to give Barr, Mary Alice Smith, Mary spend the week end with her par- the main Italian units time to re- Kay Badger, June Snyder, Ruth ents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. treat to Chimara.

garage wrecker.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 7-Phillia Wilkins, 16, of Mechanicsburg, was killed instantly last night when the automobile driven by Carl Miller, 17, of Springfield, overturned on a wet pavement three miles south of nearby

COLUMBUS. Dec. 7 - The death toll of an automobile crash in Madison County last Sunday mounted to four today with the many weeks, giving London's mil- year-old mayor of the village, was | Columbus alone the state is leas-Homer Self, of Circleville, in- lions an opportunity to catch up one of the victims killed instant- ing at least six large office build- rings were sent back for resizing. ly. Two occupants of the other car, Harold Armstead, 25, and

> COLUMBUS, Dec. 7—Injuries received Sunday when she was struck by an automobile in front able," he said, "at each end of the Christmas party in which they tion on December 16. of her home today had proved fa- present state office building to gifts.

DONOVAN STARTS ANOTHER FLIGHT; SECRET

and once a personal ambassador cost of nearly \$7,000,000. The Diehl, Mary Clark, Erma Miller, dent Carl Wetherell giving a dis-

of the present war theatre no one Raschig refuted the often- Smith and Geraldine Dozier. ture activities took two main always was too small, even when courses among government offi- just completed.

1. That he may be going to Africa for Knox or Secretary of War FOUR HURT WHEN Stimson as a goodwill messenger to French General Maxime Wey- FLAMES SWEEP gand, an old comrade-in-arms of may join the "free French

2. That he is on another confito the one he carried out for Knox fering from severe burns incurred Chilling Change of date of meeting was last summer, after which he is- when fire swept through the lobby Our basketball teams played

Unusual secrecy prevailed when yesterday. Airline officials later The meeting closed with the admitted that he was aboard the plane under the name of "Donald Williams.'

MOTORIST FINED

William Reeves, Columbus, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of through the lobby ceiling to the 5 to 3 at the first quarter, and 9 way Officer J. G. Edie. of seven feet.

XENIA, Dec. 7-Fire of unde- tory was probably in the strength

termined origin early today raz- of the reserves. ed the Ross High School gymnasia loss of \$10,000. The building was the past six weeks and are placed Marjorie Meister. separate from the school.

Fire broke out at midnight and was believed extinguished. Three hours later flames flared anew, this time burning the structure to the ground. Athletic equipment was included in the loss.

WALNUT SCHOOL NEWS

Girls' Athletic Association

We are continuing to play the intra-mural games. Tuesday, De-Palm and Miss Sayre were en- in contact with the Fascist rear to 11. Those on the winning Dill, Dorothy Dum, Anne Steele.

Other Italian units were retreat- Friday, December 6 the F The left side of the Ford was ing beyond Delvino. The Greeks team, managed by Maxine Rundamaged. The car was brought to also completed their occupation of kle, defeated the E team, man-Circleville by the J. H. Stout the mountainous Moscopolis region aged by Ethel Koch, by a 17 to 1 in the face of desperate Italian score. Those on the winning team were: Maxine Runkle, Sarah Fee, Marjorie Peters. Norn On the far northern front beyond captured Pogradec, Italians Coon, Eloise Hay, Ruth Bowman, were dislodged from their defense Norma Jean Brown and Harriet

positions north and west of Po- Heffner. Commercial

The Commercial Club has charge of the assembly program Wednesday, December 11. The club will show a moving picture on "Know Your Money" described by Lowell Thomas. Office

Junior class rings arrived this week and the class was very well pleased with them. Several different types of settings were purchased. All were very well designed and very attractive. Six

Our school took part in the county wide Tuberculin testing project about 60 pupils and teachers took the tests. F.H.A.

On December 18, the F.H.A. "There is enough land avail- girls will have their annual have made plans to exchange

which could house all state de- are the following: partments located in Columbus. Menu-Helen Heffner, chair-

These proposed buildings, of man; Annabelle Norris, Mary K. against the dreaded disease of tucourse, would not be as elaborate Badger, Ruth Barr.

or as expensive as the present | Program - Helen Ruth Lamb, structure. They would be func- chairman; Jeannette Spangler, Sational office buildings, purely and rah Fee.

Entertainment-Mary A. Smith, Invitation

Also a report on the different "Present Day School System", folmense tile pools and marble foun- mas observed by different coun-

Home Economics

already asked for the first piece. next meeting will be January 28. If that popularity continues, the girls may start making candy for

Washington Twp. School News

sued a report on European fifth of the Lincoln Manor apartments the Circleville High School teams last night. Over 150 tenants of Tuesday night at the C. A. C. The the 79-apartment building were reserves lost to a taller, more randriven to the street by the flames gy team by the score of 25 to 14. The entire team played a better Those burned were Harry Dar- game than at any time during the year. Circleville used a total of twelve players, while Washing-

> ton had ony six who saw service. The varsity game was a "wow" As the flames penetrated from the very start. Circleville led ed in the final quarter to lose the

two teams and the margin of vic- Columbus.

on the honor roll:

Grade 12 Margie Brungs. Margaret Goode. Paul Matz.

Grade 11 Helen Bowman. Grade 10 Robert Klingensmith. Grade 9 Audrie Elliott.

Elsie Garrett. Jean Goode. Charles McCoy. Neil Matz. Vanc Mount. Fairy Richards. Grade 8

Clara Diltz. Robert Leist. Alberta May. George Steeley. Grade 7

Agnes Goode. Carl Ott. Grade 6 Robert Good.

Grade 5 Paul David Kraft.

Betty Jane McCoy. Charles Rittinger. Grade 4 Donna June Capper.

Wilbur Mast. Martha Lee. Grade 3 Marilyn Diltz. Ruth Garrett. Joyce Huston. Helen Knecht. Minnie Martin

Grade 2 Barbara Brobst. Lowell Copeland. Joane Goodman. Martha Hamilton. . Betty Ann Matz. Marlene Steele. Billy Stout.

"The Christmas Child", which is a one act play. Christmas carols have been added to complete the program. This play will be pre-

Dr. Blackburn and Dr. Smith ad- of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts. tal to Mrs. Anna Jane Gamble, 45. erect supplemental structures Those in charge of the meeting eight of our high school students ministered the tuberculin test to on December 2. This is a very important part in the campaign of Tucson.

AMANDA

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Amanda Parent-Teachers Asso-Elnora Seymour, ciation met Tuesday evening in cussion on a magazine article, During the business session, tries will be given by Mary A. Everett Phillips, president of the Band Booster Club, gave a report on the plan to be used for pur-The Senior Home, Economics chase of new band uniforms. class will start next week to After a report of the membership make Christmas candy. The ag- committee, it was decided not to riculture teacher, Mr. Holtry, has hold the December meeting. The

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley and children entertained at dinner at Donovan's who some sources say DETROIT MANOR | MANOR | Were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Spung and family, Mrs. Anna Spung, Miss Patty Lou Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and family of Whisler.

Sunday callers at the Mr. and

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LORETTA Young and Ray Milland are the stars of 'Doctor Takes a Wife", opening Sunday at the Circle Theatre for a three day run. Roy Rogers in "Carson City Kid" is the second of the Circle's

Mr. and Mrs. John Solt and

-Amanda-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. day guests of their sister, Mrs. The following students attain- and Mrs. Bruce Hartranft were J. F. Alfred, of Bowersville. um in eastern Greene County at ed an average of B or above for Mrs. Frances Roberts and Miss

-Amanda Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson, seph Kime of Pittsburgh. son Bobby, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson at Grant Hospital, Columbus. -Amanda-

Mrs. Elmer Welch and Mrs. M. A. Johnson attended open house ceremonies and tea marking the opening of Acacias fraternity house at Ohio University, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Spung and children spent Sunday with relatives in Hallsville.

Amanda Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider and ber 6 will be postponed until Fridaughter, Betty Ann, of Lancas- day December 13, at 2 o'clock at

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian, Jr., of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb were among the guests when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb entertained at tended the Teachers'-Board Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ruff on Friday evening. Mr. Gower is spent Sunday with the latter's the Ross County Superintendent of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grif- Schools.

Hill Evangelical Church met Monday at the home of Charles TO CONSIDER PATRONAGE Thomas. Mr. Thomas opened the program by reading the season's greetings. Devotionals, Gwendolyn Kull; mission lesson on China, social hour was conducted by ing the legislative session. Lois Williamson and refresh-

Mr.and Mrs. Harold Reed, W. H. Knepper, of Williams daughters Velma and Nancy, Mr. County, was named to head the sented at the December meeting and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, son committee, composed also of W. D. of the Parent Teacher Associa- James, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burgett, Ashtabula County, Henry Reed were Sunday dinner guests Cordes, Hamilton County, Floyd

Mrs. Anna Spung, son Harold, were week end guests of relatives

The Helpers' class of the Presbyterian Church met Monday with their classmate, Jessie Bussart. A social evening and contests were enjoyed and refresh-

Mrs. Nora Sweyer were Wednes-

-Amanda Mrs. Arthur White is spending a few days with her father, Jo-

The Rev. and Mrs. George Brown of Ashville were visitors

in Amanda this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts had for recent guests Mrs. Walter Hedges and daughters of Ashville.

ADDRES AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET KINGSTON

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting which was to be held on Friday Decemthe home of Mrs. Harley E. Yaple. The meeting date was changed on Mrs. Charles Julian is spending account of the County Institute being held at the U. B. Church in Circleville on December 6.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower atbers' party at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Mason Jones of Adelphi

The Mission Circle of the Cedar G.O.P. COMMITTEE NAMED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-A committee appointed by Speaker-De-Lois Williamson; reading, "An signate William M. McCulloch of Evening in the Red Bird Mis- the lower house of the 94th Gension", the Rev. Mr. Lindsey; read- eral Assembly today had the task ing, "A Spoiled a Circle Meet- of deciding on patronage jobs dur-

The committee, authorized by ments were served by the host, the Republican caucus of house The high school music classes During the business session, a members, will recommend employare preparing the Christmas play, sum of money was given the Ken- ment of stenographers, door keeptucky Mission for the memorial. ers, janitors, attendants, pages and similar positions.

> F. Mees, Meigs, and Henry H. Metcalf, Franklin.

> > "Worship this Sunday at the hurch of Christ, Woodmen of Christ,

2:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What Did Christ Say About Himself." A friendly church with a vital message. Mark Maxey, Minister

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